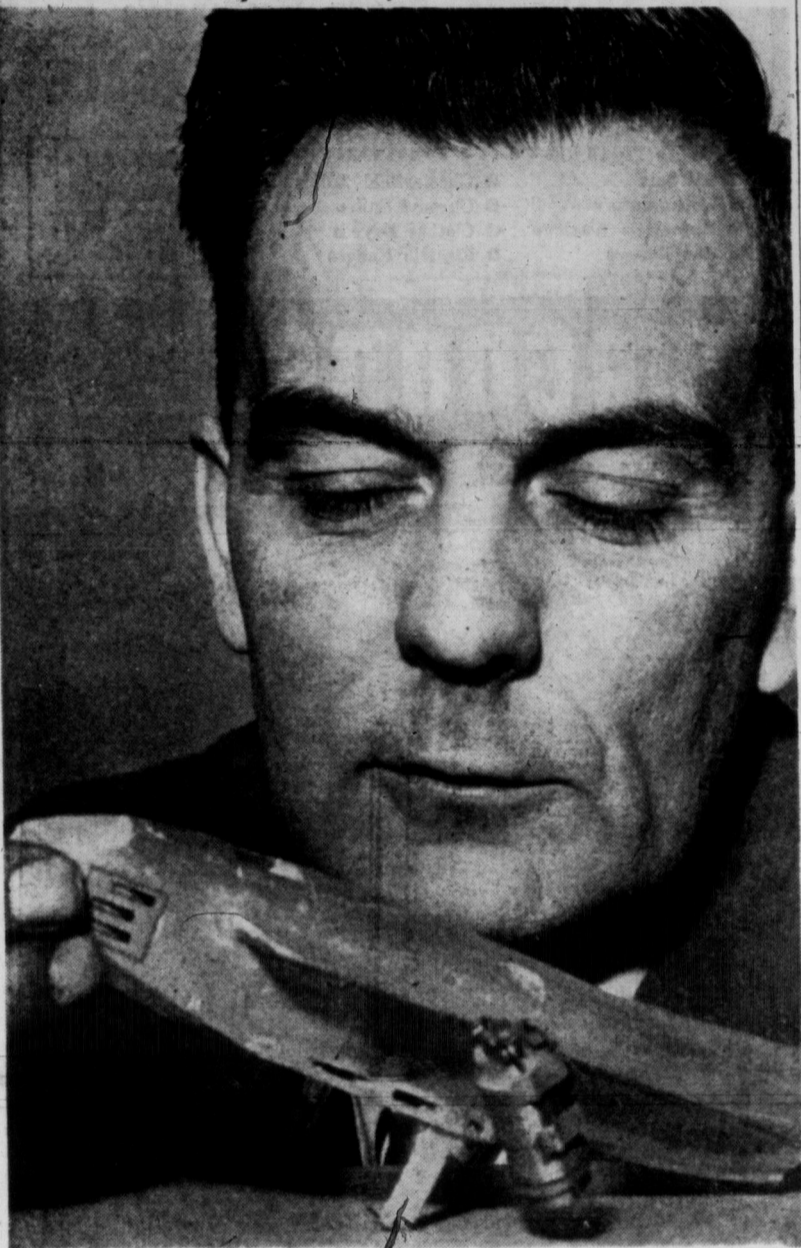


Budget Changes Whole Basis Of Municipal and School Aid

Ottawa Rejected City Man's Swivel Jet



CITY INVENTOR RAY SQUIRE didn't call it a swivel-jet, but a "tilting" jet, and sent plans to the National Research Council five years ago. Bell Aircraft Company came out with revolutionary plane Thursday.

Revolutionary Swivel-Engine Jet Brainchild of Victoria Inventor

Idea for Bell Aircraft Corp. revolutionary swivel-engine jet, unveiled Thursday, originated 11 years ago in the mind of a Victoria man en route here from Hong Kong.

Ray Squire, 40 now, was coming home from three years as an army prisoner of the Japanese. He worked out plans and specifications, but it was not until 1950 he sent them to Ottawa's National Research Council.

"But they told me the idea wasn't practical," he said today.

Bell has a new jet-powered vertical take-off and landing aircraft which is expected to give an entirely new approach to both military and civilian air operations.

"I came home last night (2642 Fernwood Road) and there was this plane looking at me from the front page of the Times," he said.

Mr. Squire has tried the NRC with several inventions. Typical reaction: "They just shrug their shoulders." The council has never bothered to return his swivel jet plans.

MANY INVENTIONS

Before going overseas he worked out the idea for the proximity fuse. This type of fuse operates on a simple radio principle that explodes an object when it gets near an shell, rather than the shell making a direct hit.

He took his idea to the engineering faculty at UBC. This was in 1940.

"They told me it would take at least two years to develop and by that time the war would be over."

The fuse was developed—but

search Council five years ago. Bell Aircraft Company came out with revolutionary plane Thursday.

JOSEPHINE HAIR-DO MARGARET'S LATEST

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—Princess Margaret sprang a fashion surprise at a state banquet here Thursday night with a new hair style, similar to one worn by Napoleon's Empress Josephine.

It was created by her personal hairdresser, Rene, who is accompanying the princess on her month's tour of the British West Indies.

Rene said it was "gay to match her personality." It was swept up at the back to give a touch of sophistication and support the diamond tiara she was wearing.

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Only Minor Tax Changes Proposed

The provincial budget for 1955-56 proposes an all-time high expenditure of \$211,814,341 on the overall cost of government, and new loan powers of \$90,000,000 for building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, toll highways and bridges, and developments by the B.C. Power Commission.

The total budget spending, which includes roads and all other capital public works, is an increase of \$7,504,994 over the estimates for the current year.

To meet this the government expects to collect \$194,322,469 in general tax and other revenues and will dip into its accumulated revenue surpluses for the extra \$17,000,000.

NO MAJOR CHANGE

No major changes in the general tax structure of the province are proposed, but there are minor adjustments in land taxes in unorganized areas, some relief for mining companies doing exploratory work, and an adjustment of the machinery tax in rented premises.

The property tax change will reduce from 100 per cent to 75 per cent the amount of improvements on which the government collects a 1 per cent levy in the unorganized districts.

Mining companies doing ex-

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WIRE BRIEFS

Pakistan Okayed

LONDON (Reuters)—The prime ministers of the British Commonwealth decided unanimously today that Pakistan can remain a full and equal member of the Commonwealth when she becomes a republic soon.

Gunmen Grab Sugar

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three gunmen, two of them masked, tied up a night watchman in a storage warehouse Thursday night and stole 10 tons of sugar worth about \$2,000. It was believed the sugar may be headed for an illegal distilling plant.

Fogged Plane Saved

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Pilot Harry O'Reilly of Vancouver drove down to the international border at Douglas today, picked up his plane from the roadway outside the customs office, and flew it back to the International Airport. (See Page 3.)

T-33 Hunt Stormbound

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Bad weather halted for the second straight day today the air search for a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer missing in B.C. mountains on a flight here from Gimli, Man., with two men aboard.

CBC Will Negotiate

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is prepared to reopen contract negotiations with employees threatening a strike to enforce demands, Revenue Minister McCann said today (See Page 14.)

Fate of French Government Hangs on Vote Tonight

PARIS (UP)—Edouard Herriot, "grand old man" of French politics, made a dramatic last-minute appeal for harmony today in an effort to prevent the overthrow of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Political observers gave Mendes-France little better than a 50-50 chance of averting defeat for his government in a confidence test that may affect the future of the western alliance. The vote was scheduled for some time after midnight.

The 82-year-old Herriot appealed to his Radical Socialist party to support Mendes-France against his rival for leadership in the party, former premier Rene Mayer, who controls 30 Radical Socialist votes. In the National Assembly showdown on German rearmament last December Herriot opposed Mendes-France.

The 30 votes controlled by Mayer may prove to be the margin between victory and defeat for the Mendes-France regime.



Guess them credit union safecrackers decide to take the cash and let the credit go.

M' Uncle Zeke sez, that Wac's budget ain't really so con-fusin'. You should see HIS.

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Main points in provincial budget:

1. Entirely new system proposed for handling provincial grants to school districts and municipalities.
2. Total government aid to municipalities raised by \$5,300,000 for 1955.
3. Sales tax and motor vehicle license distribution to municipalities replaced by new per capita system.
4. No changes in general provincial taxes, but minor adjustments in some special levies.
5. Total provincial budget calls for a record expenditure of \$211,814,341, an increase of \$7,504,994.
6. New borrowing powers to provide \$30,000,000 for Pacific Great Eastern Railway, \$30,000,000 for toll highways and bridges, and \$30,000,000 for B.C. Power Commission.

Higher School Costs For Saanich, Oak Bay

Esquimalt Also Faces Increase According to Government Estimates

Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay homeowners can expect higher school taxes in 1955, Premier W. A. C. Bennett revealed in his budget speech in the Legislature today.

"The increase in the number of dollars to be raised for school purposes will amount to one mill or less, for Oak Bay and Esquimalt," the premier said.

"The small increase in the school tax burden in Saanich is due to the under-evaluation of real property such as to shift much of its school burden to the adjoining municipalities," Premier Bennett said.

He did not state whether the Saanich increase would be one mill or less.

School taxes in Victoria will either drop, or remain at 1954 level this year.

The increases in the three municipalities will be because of one or more of the following factors:

They are paying teachers' salaries above the salary grant scale and have to make up the difference locally.

Social services tax grants were out of proportion, compared to local ability to pay.

Competitive under-assessment resulting in shifting part of their school tax load to other areas in the same school district (in this case, Victoria City).

Or, equalized assessment will require them to pay a greater number of tax dollars at 10 mills for ordinary expenses than in the past.

Premier Bennett said the estimated 1955 school mill rate in Esquimalt and Oak Bay is expected to be 13.27 mills, in Nanaimo 13.02 mills.

No mill rates were given for Victoria or Saanich.

He said that with assessment equalization "values in Saanich had to be increased by 61 per cent in the inner area and 88 per cent in the outer."

The only other mill rate figures revealed in the budget address were for Nanaimo, 13.02 mills, and New Westminster, 14.35 mills.

These mill rates do not include capital rates.

The province-wide average for 1955, including capital charges, will be 13.85 mills in cities and municipalities, and 10.62 mills in rural areas.

FORMOSA CAPSULE

MOSCOW—Molotov summons British ambassador and Nehru aide to Kremlin; details of talks not revealed.

LONDON—Britain writes off UN ceasefire plan; turns to Commonwealth's Asian leaders in new try to avert Far East war as Commonwealth conference resumes discussions on Far East crisis.

PEIPING—Red radio blasts Churchill as "disgraceful accomplice of U.S. aggression" and "man of bad faith."

QUEMOY—Reds shell this strategic island near China mainland, underscoring defiant rejection of UN ceasefire plan.

LONDON—Eden warns China any attempt to seize islands would "endanger world peace."

WASHINGTON—U.S. State Department doesn't like plan for Geneva-type ceasefire talks outside the UN.

Defiant Chiang Promises to Hit Red Mainland

U.S. Air Power Outnumbered 5-1

TAIPEI (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today Formosa has entered "a state of war" and that the day for "launching a counter-attack on the mainland is drawing near."

Chiang made the statement shortly after three waves of his bombers flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire and Communist night fighters in pre-dawn raids on Communist invasion buildups in the Tachens.

Nationalists said the bombers blasted Red artillery positions on Yikiangshaw Island, eight miles north of Tachens, and struck Red naval concentrations.

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Initial Plates For Good Drivers?

Suggestion that official recognition be given to good drivers by making available to them license plates bearing their own initials was made in the Legislature Thursday by Victoria's lawyer M.L.A. George Gregory.

Mr. Gregory introduced the idea as a means of encouraging safer driving and of bringing more revenue into provincial coffers. He suggested a small additional fee for those wanting initial plates.

"Those entitled to display them wouldn't mind that," he said, "and they would take extra care to see that they didn't lose them."

New School Cost Formula and Grant System Devised

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

A complete overhaul in the provincial government's method of dividing revenues with B.C. municipalities not only for education, but for general services, was laid down by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in his budget speech to the Legislature this afternoon.

The main portion of the budget was the long-promised "new deal" on education costs, but along with it the premier has revised the entire structure of provincial-municipal relations.

Essentially, the formula follows the pattern recommended by Dr. Max A. Cameron's education finance report in 1946.

In substance, the premier's plan does four things:

(1) Replaces the present system of grants toward school costs with a complicated formula which is designed to set a basic tax rate of 10 mills in urban areas and seven mills in

rural areas for the ordinary costs of education.

(2) Sets up the provincial contribution of 50% of building new schools on a different basis.

(3) Wipes out the existing method of giving municipalities the money collected through 1% of the 5% provincial sales tax; and wipes out the granting of one-third share of motor vehicle license revenues now given to the municipalities.

(4) In place of these, sets up an entirely new system of grants-in-aid of local government based on population.

\$5.3 Million Boost in Grants

The premier said the overall effect of the change in policy will be to boost government grants to municipal areas by \$5,300,000 in the coming year to a total of \$40,850,000.

He said that the new plan should work out so that 58 of B.C.'s 64 cities and districts should either get decreases or no increases in local school taxation. In the other six the increases would be one mill or less.

In greater detail the formula calls for:

1. Abolishing the distribution to municipalities of their one-fifth share of the 5 per cent sales tax.

2. Abolition of the distribution to municipalities of their one-third share of motor vehicle license fees.

3. Abolition of the present method of distributing grants for education, which were based almost entirely on population. These three grants would have brought municipalities

and school districts a total of \$35,450,000 in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

They will be replaced by:

1. A yearly grant to each district, city and village municipality on a strictly population basis. This grant will be gradually reduced on a per capita basis, as the population increases.

2. A basic grant to each school district for 1955, sufficient to pay all education costs within standards laid down by the education department, over and above what a 10-mill rate will raise in taxes in cities and municipalities.

In rural areas, including all villages, this basic grant for 1955 will pay all school costs within department standards over and above what a 7-mill rate will raise in taxes.

The 10-mill rate in cities and district municipalities, and 7-mill rate in rural areas, will be the basic tax levy for education costs throughout the province.

Will Aid School Construction

3. A grant toward the cost of school construction. It will amount to 50 per cent of the total servicing and amortization of school building costs, where the cost to the district, for its 50 per cent share, is 3 mills or less on the district's total assessment.

When the district's 50 per cent building cost load exceeds 3 mills, the provincial government will pay 75 per cent of the balance, and the district 25 per cent.

The first new grant, the per capita hand-out, will provide municipal governments \$6,450,000 this year. It will be apportioned on the following scale:

For the first 3,500 population, \$14 per capita.

Between 3,501 and 8,000 population, \$9 per capita.

Between 8,001 and 50,000 population, \$5 per capita.

Over 50,000 population, \$2.50 per capita.

The two other forms of grants will give school districts a total of \$34,400,000 in 1955.

The broad effect of the new grant system will be, for the year 1955, to give municipalities, school districts and rural areas a grant total of \$40,850,000.

This represents an increase of \$5,300,000 over what they would have obtained in 1955 under the existing grant system.

Compared with estimates of grants for last year, the increase is \$7,820,000.

In 1956, a new facet of the formula will come into effect, to provide for the normal increase in education costs.

A supplementary grant will be paid each school district to assist in handling this growth. The provincial government will pay 75 per cent of the boost in ordinary costs over the 1955 level.

This means 1955 education costs will be used as a base. The supplementary grants only apply to expenditures over the 1955-level, and over the ten mill rate in municipalities, and the seven mill rate in rural areas.

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Aimed at Eliminating Frills

The new school formula is aimed directly at cutting out frills. But it still maintains local autonomy.

This is achieved by setting a standard salary scale for teachers, a standard of school construction, and standards for other educational costs.

If an individual school board wants to exceed these standards, it must bear the full weight of the added financial burden.

The provincial government

CROSSWORD PRIZE—\$300

The good, round sum of \$300 awaits the winner of Crossword Puzzles No. 98, which appears in The Times today on page 25, together with complete answer and explanation of Puzzle No. 97.

There were no winners of that test of wits, one of the clues that spoiled thousands of entries being the definition of the word "few." The clue read: "— experiences could be exciting to a dull type." The answer most entries gave was "new," but, as the explanation points out, it is the adventuresome type rather than the dull one who finds excitement in new experiences. The dull type, not given to excitable reactions, finds FEW experiences exciting.

Another elusive answer was "hut" for the definition: "Can give you a measure of protection from the weather." "Hat," which was a common answer, obviously was wrong, since many a woman's hat is purely decorative, affording no protection whatever.



IN PARLIAMENT

Winch Demands Probe Into Conditions Aboard Govt. Ships

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

An investigation was demanded Thursday into conditions aboard government-operated ships.

Harold E. Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said he was told by seamen of the Canadian weather ship St. Catharines that men with no seagoing ability or experience are hired in preference to those with certificates. The St. Catharines patrol a station 900 miles off the British Columbia coast.

The seamen also told him, Mr. Winch said, that promotion by the shore-based authorities is based on favoritism and without regard to experience or ability.

Mr. Winch also referred to a Sept. 10 Vancouver newspaper report concerning conditions aboard the government supply ship C. D. Howe. The account was written by a reporter who spent three weeks aboard the vessel, Mr. Winch said.

The newspaper report said the C. D. Howe is manned by inexperienced political appointees and that the vessel is dirty and inefficient.

Smoking was permitted within six feet of aviation fuel stored on deck and gas was stowed under the helicopter landing platform. Discipline was casual.

A claim that some people are starving to death in Sault

Ste. Marie, Ont., was denied Thursday.

C. E. Johnston (SC-Bow River) said a report in The Albertan, Calgary morning newspaper, quoted two Sault Ste. Marie aldermen as saying that there is "so much unemployment in this city that some persons are literally starving because they have no money to buy food."

George E. Nixon (L-Algonquin West), a resident of Sault Ste. Marie, said "there is no one starving in Sault Ste. Marie."

The highly-controversial question of a distinctive national flag for Canada was thrust before the Commons again Thursday.

H. Hollingworth (L-York Centre) introduced a bill asking the secretary of state to prepare a design for "a suitable distinctive national flag" and to submit it to the government and to parliament for approval.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Hollingworth said the design he field with a Union Jack in the mast-head corner and a large red or green maple leaf in the fly.

Non-Confidence Motion Beaten

The Commons Thursday night defeated by a vote of 158 to 35 a Social Credit motion of non-confidence in the government.

The Progressive Conservatives voted with the Liberals while the CCF group and Paul E. Gagnon (Ind-Chicoutimi) sided with Social Credit.

The Social Credit motion said the government has "failed to take or to recommend the necessary fundamental economic and financial measures to place Canadian producers and workers on a sound and prosperous basis, and to insure our economy against recurring recessions."

Still before the Commons is a Conservative non-confidence motion. A vote may be taken on it today. A CCF non-confidence motion was beaten Wednesday 204 to 23.

Leasing Columbia River water power to United States interests would be "one of the biggest steals ever known in British Co-

Socreds Say Depression Coming

Canada is heading for an economic depression or recession, a Social Credit member said Thursday.

C. E. Johnston, Bow River, said that lower farm income, business failures, a drop in retail sales and other economic factors are fore-runners to disaster. Small businesses had collapsed and the existence of some large business concerns was threatened.

John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge) said Liberals are "sitting like a lot of frozen tomato plants" not knowing what to do about unemployment.

The situation was "nauseating, disgusting."

The Liberals in 1935 had raised a smokescreen of lies, misrepresentation and distortion to try to discredit the Social Credit government of Alberta. They were the same today.

Mr. Blackmore told a Liberal heckler: "I'll take you on some time and pick you to pieces."

William Bryce (CCF-Selkirk) said unless the floor price on butter is maintained the entire dairy industry will be faced with a calamity.

CCF leader Coldwell said Thursday that Far East difficulties now threatening peace are due largely to "the fact that we have failed to recognize that there is a new government in China."

Fire Guts Saskatchewan Elevator

CODERRE, Sask. (BUP)—An uncontrolled fire raged through the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator here early today, and residents of the town stood by unable to extinguish the blaze because of a lack of water.

The blaze broke out about 11:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Jean Peltier first noticed the flames and alerted the volunteer fire department. Within an hour, the flames had licked through half of the elevator.

The elevator, run by Andrew Mitchell, is one of four elevators in the community, 56 miles southwest of Moose Jaw.

It was not immediately known how much grain was stored in the elevator.



2 Ridings Become Dry In B.C. Liquor Vote

South Okanagan, Saanich Reject All Outlets In Balloting Among Unorganized Districts

(By The Canadian Press)

At least two ridings have decided to become dry as returns of Thursday's voting in B.C.'s unorganized areas under the Liquor Control Plebiscite Act were counted today.

Court Action To Dislodge Union Officers

Carpenters' Heads Continue Sit-Down In Labor Temple

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legal action will be taken today to dislodge eight suspended officers of the Carpenters' union from their offices in the Labor Temple here.

The announcement was made Thursday night by Bill Page, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL-TLC), after the eight suspended officers gave notice they would remain in their offices on a round-the-clock basis until their cases were discussed at a general meeting of the 2,500-member local Monday night.

The officers were ordered by Page to vacate the premises Thursday after having been suspended by the district council last month for breaches of what Page termed union discipline. The charges were to be considered at a meeting of the district council Feb. 24.

CALL POLICE

The suspended officers, headed by local president Dave Janzen and vice-president James Gordon, called for police protection after announcing their intention of laying siege to their offices "until legally forced out."

A police guard remained at the offices overnight and was still standing by today.

Janzen, who claimed the suspensions were unconstitutional and illegal, said he called police when he was threatened by Page.

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NEW JET BASE TO PROTECT KITIMAT?

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

(CP)—The Prince George Citizen says the federal government will spend \$3,000,000 to turn the airport here into a jet fighter base.

The bi-weekly paper adds that planes based at this north-central city might be charged with providing air protection for the Kitimat-Kemano aluminum project 400 miles north of Vancouver.

The Citizen, which credits the story to an Ottawa source, says \$500,000 now earmarked for the airport in federal estimates will be increased to extend runways for the jet craft.

The airport was recently inspected by officers of Western Air Command headquarters.

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Japanese Cabinet Accepts U.S.S.R. Bid

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese cabinet today formally decided to accept Russia's recent offer of talks on "normalizing" relations between the two countries, still technically at war.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said after the cabinet meeting that "normalization" meant solution of all issues between the countries, exchange of ambassadors and conclusion of a peace treaty.

The date and place for the talks will be decided in consultation with the Soviet government that Japan would welcome negotiations to end the state of war.

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IN THE HOUSE

Retractions Demanded By Quebec CCF

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Four western CCF Members of Parliament should be asked to "retract, correct or clarify" statements they made regarding Quebec or be "censured" by the National Council of the Socialist Party. The Quebec council of the CCF declared today.

The council has accepted the public apology made by David Lewis, national chairman of the CCF, for the offending remarks made by the CCF members of parliament.

The four western MPs are Hazen Argue, member for Assiniboia, Sask.; and three British Columbia members, Ehart Regier, Burnaby-Coquitlam; Harold Winch and Angus MacInnis from Vancouver.

The remarks aroused resentment among Quebec CCF leaders and brought threats from them that they would quit the Socialist party. The remarks concerned the vulnerability of Quebec to communism, federal-provincial tax agreements, the "ultra-nationalism" of Quebec, use of French in the Commons and insistence by some French-Canadians that there be French language schools in their areas.

The council asked M. J. Coldwell, CCF national leader, to "disassociate the CCF from the views expressed and reiterate CCF policy on language education and minority right." The provincial council's statement urged that "implicated members of parliament should retract, correct or clarify their statements in parliament or else be censured by the national council."

Mr. Regier and Mr. Argue expressed regret that what they had said had offended their party members in Quebec. However, both declared they had no intention of withdrawing their remarks. Mr. MacInnis also said he had no intention of withdrawing his remarks concerning the British Columbia school system. Mr. Winch said he did not consider Mr. Lewis' statement a rebuke or an apology.

Motorists Guide Plane To Safe Landing On White Rock Road

Customs Man Directs Drivers' Lights To 200-Foot Stretch of Highway

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—A small civilian plane stood on the international border today, one of its wings gashed by a tree branch, after being guided to a safe landing by automobile headlights Thursday night.

None of the four persons aboard the single-engine plane was injured when Harry W. O'Reilly of Vancouver, a former airlines pilot, brought the aircraft down on the highway between the Canadian customs and immigration buildings near here.

The plane was returning to Vancouver from Portland, Ore., when O'Reilly found his gas running low and fog partly shrouding the ground.

Customs and immigration officials, hearing the plane make repeated passes over the buildings, turned on all the lights in the buildings and directed motorists to turn their headlights on a 200-yard stretch of highway, the only clear spot for the plane to land.

Cars with spotlights picked out the faltering aircraft as it glided down to the lighted strip and coasted to within yards of the immigration building. One wing struck a tree branch, tearing a strip out of it. There was no other damage.

Aboard the plane with Mr. O'Reilly were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alish and John Dayton, all of Vancouver.

The aircraft will be moved to the north, later today.

CEREMONY BROADCAST

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry a rebroadcast of next Monday's ceremony in London, Eng., at which Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will receive the freedom of the city.

Quebec Tax Will Stand As It Is

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Residents of Quebec, the only province in Canada that imposes a provincial income tax, had a promise from Premier Maurice Duplessis today that it would be unchanged.

Duplessis told the legislative assembly Thursday night he would stick to a promise he made to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in an Oct. 5, 1954 meeting in Montreal that tax would stand as is.

There had been speculation Duplessis might change the tax rate, which works out at about 15 per cent of the income tax Quebecers pay federally, and alter the exemptions that now are \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,000 for those who are married.

The premier said he had no such intention.

East-West Soccer Playoff Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jock Hendry of Vancouver, president of the Football Association of Canada, wants to see an east-west soccer final this year.

Hendry said here Wednesday he will urge the FAC's annual meeting in Toronto July 9 to consider a Dominion Cup final between British Columbia and the eastern National League.

The winner of an Ontario-Quebec playoff would have the right to meet the west.

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Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1955

C.O.L. INDEX DECLINES 2ND MONTH

Rents Continue Upward Trend

OTTAWA (CP)—Food prices slipped again during December, reducing the consumer price index by one-fifth of a point to 116.4 from 116.6.

It was the second consecutive decline in the cost-of-living yardstick and the second consecutive drop of one-fifth of a point. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

In December it was almost a straight tussle between declining food prices and rising costs for rents and home-ownership costs. Foods won.

Prices were lower for processed pork products, oranges, bananas, eggs and lettuce, counterbalancing rises for tea, beef and most fresh vegetables.

SET NEW HIGHS

Rent and home-ownership costs continued their steady rise to new heights, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Among other segments of living costs, slight increases were noted in household supplies and these were balanced by decreases in floor coverings, furniture and textiles.

Price rises in women's wear were balanced by declines in men's wear. There also were some narrow advances in drugs and personal care items but they made no impact on the index.

This is the first time in about a year that the consumer price index had shown a decline in two consecutive months.

NO. 2,500

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Ralph Neves, 37-year-old native of Cape Cod, Mass., rode his 2,500th winner as he scored with Lovely Site in the second race at Santa Anita Thursday.

HADDIX SIGNS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Left-hander Harvey Haddix, St. Louis Cardinal pitching mainstay, who balked at his original contract offer this year, signed with the club Thursday at "more than \$20,000."

GIBSON APOLOGIZES FOR HOUSE PROFANITY

Lillooet Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson apologized in the Legislature Thursday for breaking into profanity during discussion of forest management licenses the day before.

He said his words had been meant for himself alone, and he had no idea they were carried to observers in the House.

Mr. Gibson's natural voice is loud. It was amplified by the microphone hook-up.

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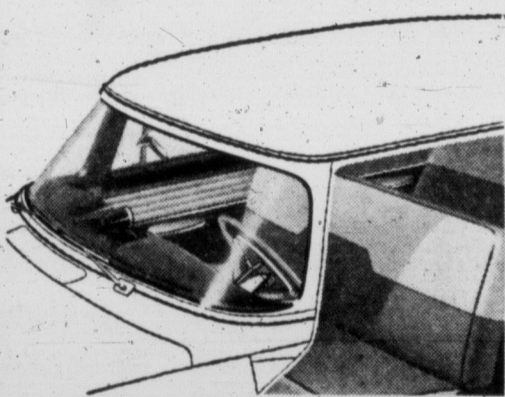
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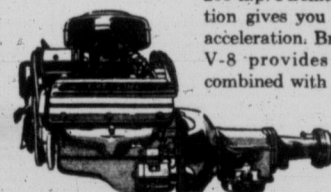
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Mr. Chou's Decision

PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI'S rejection of the invitation to attend a Security Council cease-fire meeting increases tension over the Formosa issue.

That may be as Red China's premier wants it. Conceivably he measures the strength of his bargaining position by the height of the anxiety his actions create.

There is, of course, the possibility that he has misjudged United States determination to stand by its new position—a blending of the policy of disengagement from war in Asia and a modified stand to sustain Chiang-Kai-shek on Formosa. A misunderstanding on that point by Chou could result in world-wide tragedy.

But if Red China hoped to capitalize on the incident to broadcast more propaganda on the United States as an aggressor, that purpose defeats itself among American allies.

Disturbed as were the friends of the United States—and indeed, factions within the U.S. itself—by President Eisenhower's recent statement on Formosa, the succeeding days have clarified the American position. And the threat of deep trouble has had the result of unifying public opinion in the nation.

The developments which have occurred in the United States China policy strongly favor Chou En-lai. In effect, the U.S. has, in the opinion of so competent an observer as Richard L. Strout, Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Mon-

itor, "just dropped one of its most tenaciously and jealously held post-war fixed positions—that there is really only 'one China' and that President Chiang is the legitimate head of it."

The new American line accepts the fact that there are two Chinas and that the United States will stop the one on Formosa from attacking the mainland.

The problem of the moment revolves around the willingness or otherwise of Red China to accept and be content, for the time at least, with such an arrangement. This is the point which only Premier Chou and those close to him can decide. In the making of that decision obvious dangers stand out.

Red China has enjoyed a series of successes. In Korea it achieved nothing worse than a stalemate in conflict against the United Nations forces. Red China has been stimulated by victory in Indo-China and a major diplomatic accomplishment at Geneva.

This is heady wine. It could cloud Red China's judgment on the issue of how far the United States can be pushed at this time. Against it must be weighed the sobering fact that the United States and her allies are closing ranks. That, and the growing unity in the U.S. itself, are factors which surely cannot be ignored in the long-term planning of Premier Chou En-lai, who is not noted for rash behaviour.

It Was No Compromise

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINISTER of Education has taken the only course possible in declining a so-called compromise with Doukhobors on the school attendance question.

Members of the sect proposed to the department that it permit their children to attend school for four days a week to take conventional instruction and be released on the fifth day to pursue Doukhobor religious training.

That is not a compromise. That is merely a request for special con-

cessions for a particular group within the province. The law requires that students follow a prescribed course of studies in the schools. The effectiveness of that schedule depends on its application to all students, with favoritism to no one group.

Had the minister agreed to the Doukhobor suggestion, he could have had no grounds to refuse similar treatment to other special interests. Order in the educational system of British Columbia could have been reduced to chaos.

New York Attacks Delinquency

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR Averell Harriman has launched a campaign against juvenile delinquency to reduce the growing number of crimes by young people.

His program calls for intensive research on the subject and positive action on certain known sources of anti-social conduct.

He states his immediate objectives in short form:

"Clear our slums and improve our housing.

"Establish adequate recreation facilities.

"Provide enough good schools and teachers with personnel trained to identify and help potential delinquents.

"Bring undermanned local police departments up to full strength.

"Organize and train police officers to work with families on a neighborhood basis.

"Provide psychiatric guidance and help for those youngsters who need it.

"Instill in our young a respect for authority and a healthy fear of the consequences of wrong-doing.

"Provide more and better trained court and probation officers.

"Furnish sufficient detention facilities of different types, properly staffed, so as to achieve the maximum rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and youthful offenders."

Report From the 'Y'

LAST WEEK THE VICTORIA YMCA held its annual meeting and heard reports.

The reports presented a highly satisfactory picture of services rendered to a large group of Victoria boys, young men and others. They also revealed a most unhappy condition in the treasury.

That condition stems very largely from the fact that supplementary income from the Community Chest is below the association's requirements, and from the decision of the city to withdraw the allowance equivalent to taxes which councils before 1952 had provided.

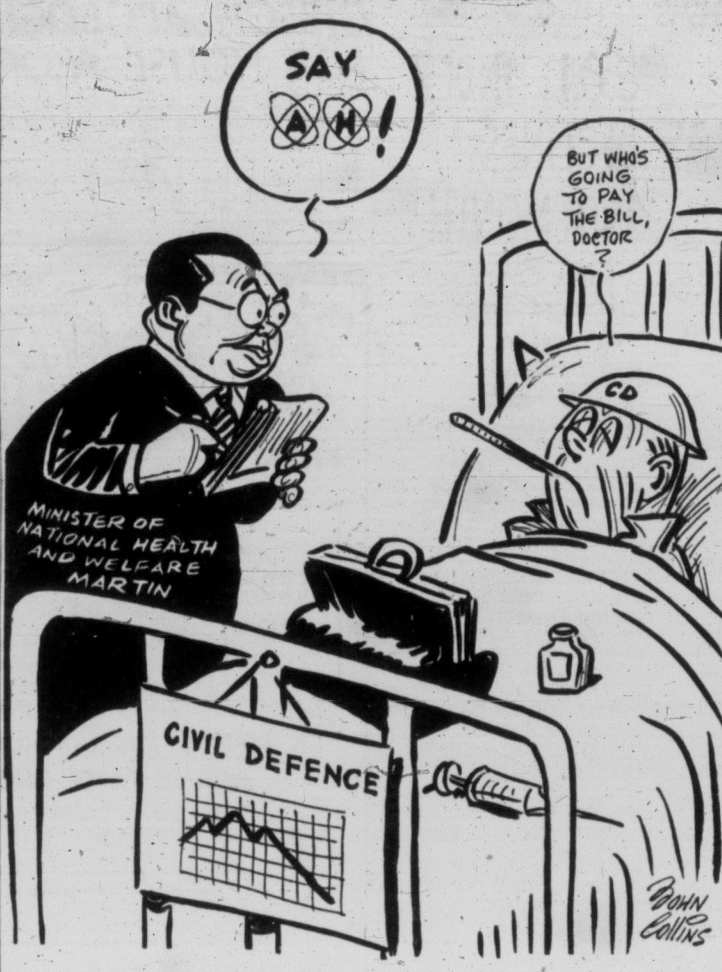
The YMCA is a private organization, but not entirely. Contrary to the belief held in some quarters, it

provides services for which it receives no cash return. Beyond that, it furnishes constructive, healthful activity for a large number of Victoria boys whose fees cannot begin to meet the cost of equipment and facilities provided for their use and the training given to them.

At the "Y" healthy young people are encouraged and assisted to grow further in health and good citizenship. The association seeks to provide that ounce of prevention which is worth a pound of cure.

It might be well for the City Council to consider that point when budget discussions begin this year. Helping the twig to grow straight can be much less expensive than trying to straighten it once it is twisted.

The Doctor's Dilemma



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I WAS glancing at a book by a Mr. Robbins . . . I forgot to remember his initials. His thesis was mainly that he didn't like T. S. Eliot, O.M. And that he had sufficient reasons. Some of his reasons were pretty good, at that. There are times when Eliot, seems to reject life, and to hate the human race . . . to suffer from Timonism. In short, And this makes either religion or poetry, or a combination of them, rather difficult. I remember a little squib I wrote long ago, which might have been about Eliot but probably wasn't:

His songs of Man were as the dismal shriek
Of one who faced a rat upon a shelf,
And yet how ill he could afford to speak,
Coming so close to being a man himself.

There have been quite a few poets who hated men, but not, I think, any major ones in English. Perhaps one or two in French, from whom I have read. Eliot is descended. There is always Sir Walter Raleigh, with his Wishes of an Elderly Man at a Garden Party:

I wish I loved the human race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought "What jolly fun!"

BUT these six lines do not qualify him as a major poet. Or even a captain or lieutenant. (Are there any colonel poets?) They just qualify Raleigh as a good man to escape from a party with.

Anyhow, after pointing out that Eliot seems a bit of a fascist and more than a bit of an Anglo-Catholic, Mr. Robbins came to the surprising conclusion that one cannot be these things and remain a poet. But he forgot to say why. Under rules, no doubt. He then hauled off and said he would not allow Ezra Pound to be a madman and a poet simultaneously, either. Which is absurd. Thousands of years ago, Aristotle (I think . . . maybe it was Plato) was pointing out that the poetry of sane men is beaten hollow by the poetry of madmen. As pure poetry, I mean, not as a mixture of sense and poetry. And it has been true on later occasions too.

A. E. HOUSMAN said only four men wrote real poetry in England in the 18th century, and all four had been mad at one time or another. . . . Blake, Cowper, Christopher Smart, and I forget his fourth. It isn't that I am too lazy to look it up. Somebody borrowed my copy of Housman's lecture on poetry, and is not yet mad enough to return it.

I ran across a couple of other sayings about Eliot the other day. One, a fairly dark saying was in conversation,

and was something to this effect: Eliot doesn't seem quite whole, in any way, and half his writing is a grumble about this and the rest is a boast about it. Which may or may not be fair.

The other saying was fair enough. It was in a book on the theatre (a very recent one called "Theatre Programme"). A chapter on verse drama, by Mr. J. W. Lambert, said Mr. Eliot has a fondness for defining things in terms of what they are not, and this leads him to choose themes involving the abnegation of personality. This cannot make his plays dramatically effective (to put it mildly).

All books are a mighty bloodless substitute for life, as one said whose books were livelier than most. But Eliot's plays are a bloodless substitute even for drama. Quite apart from the thinness of the vocabulary. Well, well, don't let this make you cross. Always remember that life is short and plays are long. Except some of Mr. Rattigan's, whose "French With Out Tears" played just over an hour though one's seats were reserved for the whole evening without extra charge.

MORE ABOUT ELIOT
I HAD been talking about a friend of mine who at present is a skeptic but may one day follow the road of skepticism to one of its religious conclusions. Conclusions that appear quite logical, provided the skeptic is intelligent and not just suspicious. Well, the man to whom I was speaking said this self-conversion of skeptics had been "rather overdone, don't you think, by T. S. Eliot and the rest." And this made me laugh, though it shocked me too. It is as though one said dying has been overdone, or love has had its day, or breathing has proved to be too much of a good thing entirely. Or, in a much nearer sense, it was as if he said "People go home too much. It's just a fad."

TWO jokes are involved in that short phrase "rather overdone, don't you think?" I have indicated the first already: the suggestion that ultimate things are a matter of keeping your eye on fashions . . . that the only ideas worth having are to be found on the Fifth Avenue of the mind and spirit, so to speak, and these are no good when they crop up on Broadway. The Broadway that leadeth to destruction.

The other joke is the suggestion that your intelligent skeptic is interested in fashions at all, either "good" new ones or old bad ones. A stupid skeptic might be. But there is a sharp division between him and the intelligent one. Their categories do not merge: they are two different creatures entirely. The intelligent one is interested in evidence, while the stupid one (fancying himself possessed of universal knowledge) rejects evidence. The intelligent skeptic interests himself in rejecting nonsense and accepting reality. This leads him to some unexpected places. But hardly into a world of fashion.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Feb. 4, 1895: Mayor Teague and the city council members will visit the Jubilee Hospital and inspect the building and look into its affairs. The question of aid to the institution is expected to come up soon.

Feb. 4, 1915: The fifth session of the 12th Parliament of Canada was opened at 3 this afternoon, Ottawa time. There was a large attendance of MPs despite the absence of some at the war front.

Feb. 4, 1935: Back at his office today after a visit to the flooded and damaged area on the mainland, Premier Pattullo said he was impressed by the fine spirit shown by Fraser Valley settlers.

Formosa---Target for 1955

BY JOSEPH ALSOP From Hong Kong

FOR what it may be worth, the Chinese Communist leaders have solemnly declared their intention of taking Formosa this year to high officials of the Burmese government.

This reporter learned this remarkable fact from an undoubted source just before leaving Rangoon. Superficially, it may not seem to add greatly to the loud protestations that "Taiwan must be ours" which have been heard on the Peking radio for the past year.

But in reality there is a wide difference between a radio barrage with all its varied domestic and other motives, and a confidential disclosure to leading men of friendly governments. Indian officials are reputed to have received the same disclosure as the Burmese.

There is further significance in the disclosure's timing. It was made in the midst of, indeed as an incident of, the elaborate Chinese Communist courtship of the Indians and Burmese. If Chou En-lai and his colleagues were just hunting for convenient dupes, it is rather hard to see why they chose the two chief Asian governments which have approved Premier Chou's "Five principles of co-existence."

PART OF CHINA THEME

There are good reasons to believe, in fact, that the disclosure to the Burmese was made in the course of Prime Minister U Nu's elaborately organized state visit to Peking. As already reported in this space, the great Chinese Communist theme with U Nu was that China was being "encircled" by American bases; that the American intention was to destroy China in the end; and that China would therefore run any risk to destroy these hostile bases first.

It can now be stated, however, that responsible Chinese Communist leaders went even further with members of U Nu's party. They pin-pointed Formosa as the "American base" they were most determined to destroy. They stated that they meant every word of their radio propaganda about taking the big island, without qualification. And they even discussed the nature of their plan.

The Burmese officials evidently inquired how the Chinese leaders could conceivably hope to take Formosa proper, with so many miles of open water between the big island and the mainland. The reply was that air warning on Formosa was poor; that the morale of the

government and people was low; and that Formosa would be softened up for the final attack by powerful air bombings of Taipei and other centres.

Whether this assessment is still correct, this reporter hopes to find out on the spot in a few days. It was certainly correct last year. The Chinese might have added, and perhaps did add, that against land based IL-28 jet bombers and bomb carrying MIG-15s, our aircraft carriers in the narrow waters of the Formosa Strait would have a very hard time indeed.

There is no hard information as to whether this latter point was made. In Rangoon, in fact, a quiet warning of bad trouble to come in China was recently given to a friendly neutral diplomat leaving for Peking on an entirely peaceful and irrelevant special mission.

Having spent the last two months studying the Communist danger in South-east Asia, this reporter can make no attempt to evaluate the danger to Formosa. It is simply worth noting that the Chinese leaders declared their warlike intentions with such positiveness and in such detail to the Burmese whom they are courting.

They may have been seeking to frighten the extremely stout-hearted and astute Burma government, for they have reason to fear that the Burmese will abandon what may be called the Nehru position if Communist pressure in South Asia goes much further. Or the Chinese may simply have been unburling themselves of their real plans.

IMPORTANT RESULT

If a complete shot in the dark is permissible, these Chinese warnings to the Asian neutrals, mere bluster though they may be, have probably produced one very important result already. For the news has surely been passed on to Washington, through London or by some other route. And such news would be just the kind of secret lever that could shift the President from his firm former position, and lead him to the new decision to include Quemoy and the Matsu islands in the Formosa defense perimeter.

The general confidence that the Chinese do not mean business about Formosa proper has been squarely based on the same habit of thought that was the real explanation of Pearl Harbor—the habit of thinking out what the other fellow will do on the basis of what you would do if you were the other fellow. The news here given, whether it means anything or not, would be likely to raise a question mark among those thinking along these lines in Washington. And the natural result would be a bolder and tougher policy.

As Our Readers See It

NO KIN

With reference to a recent report in your paper on the forthcoming publication of "From Coalmine to Castle" by Pageant Press Inc. of New York City. Your reporter has stated that I am a great-grandson of Sir James Douglas. I happen to be the eldest grandson of the Hon. James Dunsinuir and so a great grandson of Robert Dunsinuir. I am in no way related to Sir James Douglas.

Forgive me pointing out this error, but I feel that it is due to the Douglas family to explain to them that I have not laid claim to kinship.

JAMES AUDAIN.
White Lodge, Royal Oak.

REASON VS. SUPERSTITION

I trust you will give room to my saying that I absolutely endorse L. J. Pepper's letter re Margaret Knight's BBC broadcast and that of W. Fyfe, January 26, especially when your correspondent Lionel Waterlow, January 27, gets all the room he wants for his vituperations against anybody who does not submit slavishly to the say-so of the churches and their henchmen.

But you printed that interview with Dr. Brock Chisholm about this matter, is all to the good.

F. H. STAVEMAN.
Langford Lake, V.I.

QUESTION OF FACT

It seems a shame that the Liberals cannot be at least courteous in the Legislature for the first two weeks in view of the Premier's personal feelings at this time.

The way Mr. Laing and Mr. Gibbs carry on shows the Liberals' tactics of being politicians first and putting British Columbia last.

The Social Credit Government is trying to do the utmost good for the people and yet these two men persist in falsifying the facts.

In the Federal field it can be seen that the Liberals know they are losing ground and to save themselves they are attempting to split the C.C.F. party.

J. D. JOHNSON.
1176 Yates Street.

YE VILLAGE

This travesty of city government calls for less parliamentary language and more accurate brickbats.

The latest sneak attack on Freedom, Thursday, January 27, reported by your vigilant Victoria Daily Times without permit from censor Harrison, shows clearly that the old unloved friend of reaction has no intention of giving up any part of the hated secrecy by-law. The voter's veto should apply when possible to aldermen Curtis, Edgelow, Mooney and Murdoch for not daring to vote for freedom.

They are cowed by petulant threats to deal ruthlessly with all and sundry who dare.

I do heartily commend the Robert Macmillan and Alderman Don Smith for their repeated attacks on entrenched reaction. Keep it up. Two Contempts of proven worth: They deserve support from readers.

A city cannot live by law alone. Where secrecy exists and persists—doubts increase and multiply. We can not go on being just a "village" any longer.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG.
845 Princess Avenue.

HE'LL TAKE MONTREAL

Montrealers should not allow themselves to get into a swivel over the recent observations of our Victoria friend, columnist Stuart Keate. Chacun a son gout, as we French-speaking Canadians say. Stuart has picked up his boy's gown, and on him, it looks good. It is always

healthy to "see ourselves as others see us," and M. Fillon's impressions, picked up in a three-day visit, should do some good.

Our newspapers may not tell of city hall graft and "army hoodlums." But I don't think the big controversy of your police force should be whether or not to revert to the old-style bobby helmets when sentences are being passed out for \$1,500 burglaries.

In 20 minutes we can drive to the top of Mount Royal and be skiing while our Victoria friends are trying to find the right plug for that rainy spring day on which they are trying to catch a minnow.

For observations on the "slowness" of Victoria, M. Fillon might have one of his reporters interview the people who are trying to find the right name to put on the night door in the Parliament Buildings. Their comments would not be printable, even in so liberal a journal as Le Devoir.

As I haven't said, Victoria has no attractions: one fine restaurant, a lively movie house, a lot of people. It also has rain in large quantities, low wages, Chinatown, etc.

Take your pick. Having lived in both, I'll take Montreal.

A TRUE MONTREALER.

DRUG TRAFFIC

A news item states that "A special Senate committee be set up at the present session to investigate Canada's drug traffic and study methods of stamping it out."

Another article entitled "Vice Lords Sell Drugs Wholesale" states that "well-known qualified experts put the number of addicts in Vancouver today at anywhere from 1,400 to 2,000."

With regard to these items, Senator Nancy Hodges stated in the Senate Debate of March 3, 1954, " . . . although I am a woman I think the infliction of the lash upon a drug pedlar is nothing when compared with the damage or injury he does to the victims of his nefarious trade."

Why, as a young country cannot Canada learn from and follow England's solution to this most difficult of all problems instead of the delay and expense of setting up a committee? Drug conditions are similar the world over.

England has had this problem for years. In this connection I quote from a news item of Sept. 8, 1954 "The British Home Office stated that it had only 306 registered addicts in all this country with its teeming 50 millions."

If the profit motive is removed, the drug menace will gradually decrease of its own accord, for then there would be no object to convert minors—and others—to this cruellest of all addictions, for it is an established fact that the jailing of drug addicts, does nothing to stop drug addiction. Medical care in an institution followed by a rehabilitation program is the only method of healing these pitiable, pathetic people.

D. S. ASHDOWN.
Vancouver, B.C.

MARKED for READING

LIFE RAFT
The United Nations is the world's life raft today. Granted that we would prefer a sturdier and more seaworthy craft, we should be thankful that we have this raft.

—Ralph J. Bunche

ALL FOR ONE

The universe is but one great city, full of beloved ones, divine and human, by nature endeared to each other.

—Epictetus

Citizens' Rights Book

LONDON — Canadians in the news over here...

E. P. TAYLOR: Racing enthusiasts in this country are being told about his being the top owner of race horses in Canada for the past five years, his Canadian-bred filly Canadiana winning several big races in the States and how he has been the leading light in the rebuilding of Toronto's Woodbine track. Reason for the publicity is that he has set up a racing stable here. He now joins Max Bell in trying to win some of the classic races in England. Taylor's racing colors — turquoise blue and gold spots — are familiar enough to race-goers in Canada but apparently they don't mean a thing to the top brass of British racing. Messrs. Weatherby, who look after the approving of colors, say: "We have never heard of Mr. E. P. Taylor or his colors."



Reyburn

MRS. MARION LEDERER: Do you remember back in the 30s when the news came out of a nice little romance in and around Toronto's Royal Alexandra theatre? European heart-throb Francis Lederer was playing there in Autumn Crocus. A Toronto girl went along and said to her sister: "That is the kind of a man I'd like to marry." Well, she did, and now Marion Lederer is in town with her husband, who is here to take over Anton Walbrook's part in the musical show, Wedding In Paris. Mrs. Lederer confesses now that after falling heavily for the actor on the stage she met him at a Toronto party and "his goose was cooked."

BARBARA KELLY: Christopher, 12-year-old son of Barbara and Bernard Braden, has turned out to be a problem child—but it is

a pleasant not an unpleasant problem. In a TV appearance over Christmas the lad got the critics and the public raving. He's got quite an acting talent. And that's about the problem. The TV people want to rush him into a television career. But mother says no. She says she doesn't want him to grow up "spoiled, precocious and pampered in the artificial world of show business."

She says she wants him as a normal boy, with normal instincts and pursuits. That's good stuff, good public relations, goes down well with mothers. But Barbara should have left it at that. She missed a glorious opportunity to stop talking when she added: "In fact, I'm not sending him to a private school but to a grammar school, so he can learn how the other half of the world lives."

HERE'S SOMETHING I didn't know before. In Britain you can go to prison without having committed an offence. Seems rather tough, but it's the law. It dates back to an act of 1361 by which the police can bring you before a court and ask the court to order you to produce surety for good behavior for a stated period, on the grounds that you may commit a breach of the peace. If you can't produce the money—off you go to jail.

This comes to light in a booklet, Handbook of Citizen's Rights, just brought out by the National Council of Civil Liberties. Another interesting thing in the booklet is that "a passport is not a legal necessity for a British subject wishing to enter or leave the United Kingdom in time of peace." All that is needed is that you prove by a sworn document that you are a British subject. This applies to people from Canada and other Commonwealth countries. If you have a relative in Britain who suddenly becomes ill and you have to dash over immediately, you need not be held up by the rigmarole of getting a passport. They'll let you into the country without one.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

YOUR HEALTH

Reading About Diseases

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

There is many a patient who, when told that he or she has a certain disease, wants to know everything he can learn about it. I am sorry to say that usually when he asks one of us doctors for a lecture on the subject, we say we haven't time in which to either prepare it or give it.

Under such circumstances, many a person goes to the public library and looks the subject up. In some ways this is a good idea, and sometimes the patient gets the information he or she needs. Often I fear he or she gets somewhat misinformed and hence frightened.



Alvarez

The trouble is that the patient may have had, let us say, a mild attack of infectious mononucleosis, and by the time he sees the doctor he may be well on his way to recovery. However, if his father goes to the library and reads an encyclopedic article on the disease he may find that in rare cases this infection produces serious complications, and this knowledge may cause the man much needless alarm.

Which reminds me of what wise old Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to say. He said that a patient is entitled to know the truth about his disease, but he is not necessarily entitled to know all of the possibly disturbing truth. Often he is entitled to know only the amount of this truth that he can understand, or only the amount of truth that goes with the particular type of the disease or particular severity of the disease that he has.

SAMPLE CASES

To illustrate: one woman may come into the office with a type of tremendously malignant cancer of her breast which almost immediately involves the whole breast and perhaps part of the other one, together with the lymph nodes in both arm pits. Such a cancer is likely to take the poor woman's life within a short time, and there is little that a doctor can do for her.

Another woman may come, also with a cancer of the breast, but this one has a very low degree of malignancy (it hasn't much tendency to grow or spread through the body). Especially then if she has no involvement of the nodes in her axilla, her chances of recovery will be 90 per cent or so. But if she were to go to the library and read up on cancer of the breast, and read about the first woman's type of disease, she would get a terrible scare.

One evening, as Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was going through the Boston Medi-

cal Library, he spied one of his more worrisome patients seated at a table, reading up on his disease. Holmes touched him on the shoulder and said, "Look out, old man, you may die of a misprint some day."

In other words, if the man were to go to a drugstore for some medicine prescribed by himself he might kill himself by taking too big a dose; granting that there had been a misprint in the article he read.

SHOULD AN OLD PERSON BE OPERATED ON?

Several times in this column I have remarked that if I had a rather healthy and wide-awake relative who was 80 or 85 years of age, and who needed an operation for a big rupture or for cataracts, or for some painful lesion somewhere, I would not refuse my permission. I would assume that the patient was competent to decide whether he or she cared to take the risk of dying; I would feel that he or she still had all of his or her legal rights. Why should I act as if he or she were a child? I might not know how little or how much the invalid cared whether or not he or she survived.

Many old people are not particularly desirous of hanging onto life for a few more years. Many say they have lived long enough, or they say, "I would not mind having a few more years, but I would want them only if they were comfortable or happy years. If extra years are to bring me only suffering and the waste of money that is much needed for the education of my grandchildren, I do not want a longer life." Many say, "If this operation should cause me to lose my life that is perfectly all right; I won't mind at all."

Often I have been distressed when I have heard a man say, "When during the last 15 years of her life, my mother sat around almost blind with cataracts I would not let her have an operation because I was afraid she might die." I would never have thought of doing so, cruel a thing to my father or mother; I would have been so sure that, with their clear mind, they could and should have made the decision for themselves.

FLUORIDATION OF WATER

Those many persons who have been puzzled about the wisdom of adding traces of fluorine to drinking-water may be encouraged to hear that recently Dr. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon-General of the U.S. Army, brought out an important point, which is that in many communities the drinking-water contains enough natural fluorides to help the children have good teeth. In other places where army posts have been established, the water is deficient in fluorides, and in these places the army plans now to add some.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 — 60.1 hours
Last year — 68.0 hours
Precip. to date — 2.13 inches
Last year — 7.49 inches

SYNOPSIS — A moderate storm will pass the southern coast, reducing rainfall to scattered showers this afternoon and giving at least partial clearing by evening. Gradually building pressures overnight should ensure considerable sunshine to most coastal points Saturday. Scattered snow flurries over the interior today should give way

to a fair degree of clearing tonight, allowing temperatures to fall slightly from Thursday night's values. Sunshine with some cloudy periods can be expected at inland points Saturday.

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VICTORIA — Cloudy with sunbursts this afternoon. Clearing this evening. Sunny tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Light winds, becoming westerly 30 about noon and decreasing to 15 this evening. Low-high Saturday, 40 and 45.

WEST COAST — Cloudy with scattered showers today. Partial clearing tonight. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Wind, westerly 25 in exposed areas, decreasing to 15 this evening. Low-high at Esquimalt Point, 38 and 45.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT — Clouds with sunny periods this afternoon, clearing this evening. A few clouds Saturday. A little colder tonight. Wind, easterly 15, becoming westerly 20 about noon and decreasing to light this evening. Low-high at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.
YESTERDAY 43 49
ONE YEAR AGO 41 46
VICTORIA 41 46

ACROSS CANADA
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Montreal — 2 10
Ottawa — 2 10
Toronto — 2 10
Winnipeg — 18
Regina — 22
Saskatoon — 22
Edmonton — 22
Calgary — 22
Vancouver — 38 42
Kamloops — 30 31
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B.C. Aid to New Span Advocated by Gregory

Liberal MLA Urges Point Ellice Grant, Government Action on CPR Ship Service

Provincial aid toward the cost of a new Point Ellice Bridge and "help from governmental level" in connection with steamship service between Victoria and the mainland was sought in the B.C. Legislature Thursday by George Gregory (Lib.-Victoria).

Describing the Point Ellice bridge question as "a thorn in the side of the mayor and aldermen for a long time," Mr. Gregory said he understood the city already had half the cost of a new bridge set aside.

But to finance the entire project, he said, would be more than the city could bear.

Mr. Gregory did not elaborate with regard to how far he felt the government should go in "helping" the steamship service. He did not use the word subsidy.

He acknowledged the CPR's claim that the company had been losing money for years but felt there was no mystery to this.

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CCF Member Wants Government To Increase MLA Indemnities

An increase in sessional indemnities for members of the Legislature was called for by Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) during Throne Speech debate Thursday.

Mr. Howard, acknowledging the topic was "a delicate subject" felt the increase might be based on the amount of travelling each MLA was required to undertake in order to service his riding. He said members in "particularly large

ridings were losing money at the present rate of pay.

"I don't suggest we make money out of being members," he said, "but I don't think we should have to dig into our personal savings to do a proper job."

Mr. Howard also called for a raise in the salary of Einar Gunderson, former cabinet minister, retained as a financial advisor. He now receives \$600 a month.

"That's \$7,200 a year," the

member observed, "which is \$300 less than what the minister of finance should be getting."

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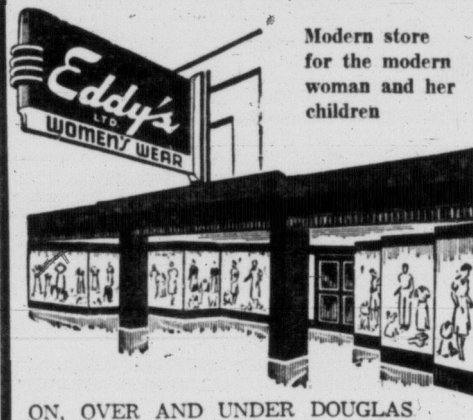
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JURY RULES AUTO DEATH MISADVENTURE

NANAIMO (CP)—William Albert Slater, 68, of Wellington, B.C., died by misadventure, a coroner's jury ruled here Thursday.

Slater was killed when struck by a car while changing a tire on the highway two miles north of here. Several witnesses testified they had passed the Slater car which was parked without lights and with two left wheels partly on the roadway. They said they narrowly missed hitting a man kneeling by the left rear wheel.

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Angled Deck Carrier Joins RN Fleet Soon

LONDON (Reuters)—The 36,800-ton Ark Royal, Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, will be commissioned Feb. 22, the Royal Navy announced Thursday. The carrier has an angled flight deck.

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LOGGER FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vaino Syttanno, injured in a Campbell River logging accident, was in good condition in hospital here Thursday night with a fractured spine. The logger was flown here by B.C. Airlines.

Chemainus PTA Bursary for Junior School

CHEMAINUS—Matter of the annual Chemainus PTA bursary was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the group.

As there were larger scholarships and bursaries available for senior students at Ladysmith/High School, members felt the \$50 bursary put up by their group should be given to a grade 9 student at the local junior high school.

A joint round-table conference and social will be held next month for the District Council and Chemainus and Ladysmith PTA groups. Conference will be held in the Chemainus High School lunchroom.

Annual PTA card party will be held next month. Proceeds will be used to purchase a piece of new educational equipment for the elementary school.

Police Confiscate Unregistered Gun

NANAIMO—Alex Iverson was fined \$25 and costs in police court here for failing to register a revolver after a period of five years.

Iverson, who lost the weapon to the Crown, said he was not aware the weapon must be registered every five years. He said it had been registered by his son in Calgary in 1934.

An exchange of telegrams with his son, now living in Los Angeles, confirmed the man's statement.

Ladysmith Red Cross Elects New Officers

LADYSMITH—Mrs. J. W. Campbell was elected president of the Ladysmith branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting held in the Campbell home Tuesday evening.

She succeeds Malcolm McKenzie.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. J. Little; secretary, J. D. Rogers; treasurer, H. Clayton.

George Grant was elected chairman of the campaign committee, which will be responsible for raising the Ladysmith and district quota of \$1,200 when the annual campaign begins across Canada March 1.

Other committee chairmen named at the meeting were: Blood donors, Dr. J. W. Neville; nursing services, Mrs. D. Quayle; women's work, Mrs. J. Cochrane; loan cupboard, Mrs. H. Steele; disaster relief, Dr. A. T. Verchère; swimming and water safety, M. MacKenzie; public relations, John MacNaughton.

Col. C. A. Scott, commissioner for the B.C. division of the Red Cross, was present at the meeting and told of the development of the society into a humanitarian organization functioning in 71 nations.

He told the meeting that this city's record in blood donations was outstanding, and that the provincial officers had decided

Island Voters Favor Liquor

North Saanich Sole Territory To Register 'Dry' in Plebiscite

Early returns in Thursday's liquor plebiscite indicate most unorganized territories on the island will be wet.

The vote was held in 30 electoral districts in B.C., and sole district at last count to vote dry was North Saanich.

Complete returns are not expected until Saturday.

In Saanich and Esquimalt provincial ridings only 13 or 14 per cent of the 9,666 eligible voters cast ballots.

Votes were cast on each of the four types of outlets which needed 55 per cent approval to pass.

In Saanich unorganized territory, 271 of the 2,092 eligible voters (13 per cent) voted this way:

Public houses: yes 133, no 127 (short of 55 per cent); dining rooms: yes 119, no 132; dining lounges: yes 113, no 134; cocktail bars: yes 116, no 136.

NO REPORTS

In Esquimalt, with Cloose, Jordan River, Leechtown, Otter Point and Shirley unreported, all outlets had been approved as approximately 14 per cent of the 7,574 voters turned out.

Results were:

Public houses, yes 507, no 262;

dining rooms: yes 547, no 248; dining lounges, yes 507, no 233; cocktail bars, yes 498, no 225.

Mill Bay and View Royal rejected some outlets and, while they will be considered wet, will not likely get those premises.

SOOKE "ALL WET"

Residents of East Sooke went resoundingly wet, favoring public houses and cocktail bars by a vote of 19 to nothing.

Other results:

Cowichan-Newcastle — Public houses, yes 344, no 109; dining rooms, yes 325, no 111; dining lounges, yes 343, no 98; cocktail bars, yes 346, no 96.

One-third of the voters turned out. Nanaimo and the Islands — Public houses, yes 399, no 173; dining rooms, yes 405, no 159; dining lounges, yes 397, no 168; cocktail bars, yes 400, no 164.

In Alberni, vote, in Beaver Creek, Cherry Creek, Great Central and Sprout Lake was:

Public houses: Yes 47, No 32; Dining rooms: Yes 61, No 20; Dining lounges: Yes 70, No 9; Cocktail bars: Yes 65, No 13.

Fire Destroys Home At Cowichan Station

Family's Total Possessions Up in Smoke Twice in 5 Years; No Insurance Carried

DUNCAN — Fire destroyed the home of Esmond Mills and family at Cowichan Station Thursday for the second time in five years.

Defective wiring was blamed for the blaze, that broke out at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their five children, ranging in age from five to 14 years, escaped injury, but all their belongings were lost.

No insurance was carried. The first fire destroyed a home on the same property five years ago. Since then the family had been living in a two-story converted barn.

Bad luck has pursued the family since the first fire. Mr. Mills has been in hospital twice in the past year, and was recovering from an illness when the latest fire broke out. He has an excavating business.

Since the home was in unorganized territory there was no fire protection available.

The family is staying temporarily at the nearby home of Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. A. J. Ratcliffe.

It is understood Duncan branch of the Canadian Legion is making plans to give the family some assistance.

Cobble Hill PC Group Dissolved

COBBLE HILL—Lack of interest, poor attendance at meetings, and friction between provincial and federal groups have been blamed for the dissolving of the Malahat and District Progressive Conservative Association.

Col. H. S. Thuillier, president, conducted the dissolution meeting. Miss E. Bamber, secretary, has been ordered to notify the Esquimalt federal organization of the action taken. Many of the members already have enrolled in the Esquimalt body.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Ss. Lucandro, Hartington, Esquimalt — Ss. Amadeo, Alberni — Ss. Minerva, Sea Wind, Germa, Crofton — Ss. Bernard Ingelsen, Aristides.

Chemainus — Ss. Leonitos, Nanaimo — Ss. Elphila.

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Boat Basin Site Located At Ladysmith

Chamber Makes Inspection Tour

LADYSMITH — Proposal that a 22-acre water lot lying between the old smelter property and Comox, Logging and Railway Company holdings be considered as a possible boat basin site for Ladysmith is now being studied by the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposal has been made by the industrial development committee of the chamber which already has gathered a considerable amount of information about the property.

If the study indicates that the water lot would provide a suitable site, an approach will be made to the Comox Logging and Railway Company to see if adjoining land owned by that company could be made available for use in connection with the boat basin.

The industrial development committee members believe that, with the support of the company, the city and the chamber of commerce would have a reasonable chance of interesting the federal government in the project.

The preliminary investigation would suggest that the site would provide an excellent boat basin at comparatively low cost. There would be no need for an expensive breakwater because the area is sheltered by the whole of the Comox-booming ground.

DRY AT LOW TIDE

The one big disadvantage of the site is the fact that much of it goes dry at extreme low tides. The committee believes, however, that the bottom would make easy dredging and that the cost of achieving a sufficient depth would be nowhere near the cost of building the breakwaters which have been considered seriously in other parts of the harbor.

On Monday members of the chamber inspected the site with the committee members after the regular luncheon, and those present were agreed that it merited further investigation.

This afternoon a group of local fishermen met with the committee to inspect the site. Carl Walker, committee member in charge of this trip, announced that all fishermen interested in seeing a local boat basin established were invited to come along. The group planned to meet at the Post Office at 3 p.m., and to proceed from there to the site.

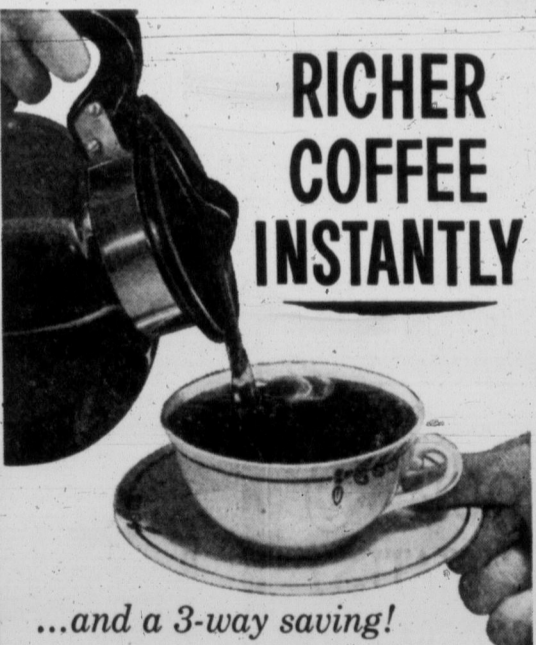
The lease on the water lot is held by the city and it is subject to the company. Land adjoining the water lot is owned by the company and the Vacuum Wool Company, owners of the old smelter site.

FIRST FORD OFF THURSDAY

OAKVILLE, Ont. (BUP)—The first 1955 Canadian-built Ford car rolled off the Oakville assembly line a few minutes before midnight last night.

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Milk Producer Price To Be Re-Established

Premier Promises Legislation To Restore Farmer's Floor Price

Legislation at the current session to restore a fixed price on milk at the producer level was promised by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the House Thursday.

The premier made the promise in tabling an interim report from Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne, presently conducting a royal commission inquiry into the milk industry.

Mr. Justice Clynne recommended the fixed price for farmers until such time as he completes his study. He also suggested distributors be bonded to assure they pay whatever amount is specified.

The premier announced legislation would be introduced "based on the recommendations of the commissioner."

Enactment of the two proposals involves amending the Public Utilities Act.

The B.C. Milk Board, until recently, thought it had the right to set a price for milk at the farm level but this was upset by Milk Shippers Agency Ltd. which challenged the board's authority, took the matter to court and won.

The milk board appealed but the agency won again in a decision rendered by County Court Judge A. E. Lord Jan. 20 this year.

Mr. Justice Clynne in his summary stated: "At this stage of the inquiry I am unable to state what controls are advisable or whether from a long term point of view any controls are desirable, but from evidence now before me it appears likely that with no controls of any kind the price to the farmer for fluid milk will continue to fall until it approximates the manufactured price." "Evidence has been given

the act are remedied to provide temporary relief the industry should be able to carry on with some semblance of order until the completion of the present inquiry," when the legislature will have the opportunity of giving consideration to all the facts which will then be available."

Since the judgment of Judge Lord, many Fraser Valley farmers have not been getting the price set by the Milk Board, Mr. Justice Clynne acknowledged.

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Saanich Power Famine Feared If BCE Blocked

**\$1 Million Station Vital
Passmore Warns Protestors**

A power shortage faces Saanich in the near future unless a site is soon found for a proposed B.C. Electric Co. \$1,000,000 sub-station, Mr. Leslie Passmore warned a public meeting Thursday.

The meeting, held in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, was chaired by Fred Borden.

The warning followed passage of a resolution by some 65 Lake Hill residents opposing a BCE application for permission to erect the power sub-station off the old CNR right-of-way near Borden Street.

Appealing to Lake Hill resi-

dents to consider seriously the Borden Street site before opposing the power project, Mr. Passmore said Saanich is in "need of power, and a location for the sub-station must soon be found."

LOW VOLTAGE
Even now, the Saanich councillor said, householders were not getting their money's worth of electricity for their electrical appliances because voltage was too low because of lack of the sub-station.

"Saanich council is in a difficult position," Mr. Passmore stated. "We have to find a power site for the BCE in order to provide the community with much needed electricity."

Residents opposed the project on the grounds that the substation would affect property values and interfere with television and radio reception.

One group of householders opposed the project mainly because the BCE planned to erect a 132,000 volt-overhead power line on steel towers. The steel towers, some 20 in number would carry the transmission line between the proposed Lake Hill substation to the existing Goward substation on Inter-urban Road.

UNDERGROUND CABLE
Residents decided to ask Saanich council to request the BCE to find another site for the station and to place the line underground.

W. H. Curtis, a resident, said if the substation and the cable were both placed "underground," residents would not complain about the present site. "The resolution opposing the BCE power project will be submitted to Saanich Council next week."

GULLED BY SEAGULL

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.
(UP)—The lucky silver dollar Ted Berry was flipping in the air as he strolled along the Beach Thursday went up but never came down.

The coin was whisked out over the ocean by a bold seagull that had swooped down and snatched it out of the air.

'RIDICULOUS'

**Army Bans
Puppy Love**

OTTAWA (BUP)—George Hees (PC-Toronto-Broadview) said in the Commons Thursday the government is threatening married Canadian servicemen not to become fathers until they're 21.

Hees unfolded the story of a young Toronto airman's wife who can't draw marriage allowance because defense regulations permit such payments only when the husband is 21 or over. The same regulations, Hees said, also prevent her from receiving separation allowance even though the airman is on duty overseas with the RCAF.

Now, Hees said, the wife is expecting a child in April, and must quit a job she has been holding by the end of this month.

Hees said Defense Minister Ralph Campney had explained that marriage and separation allowances could not be paid because the airman won't be 21 until December, 1956.

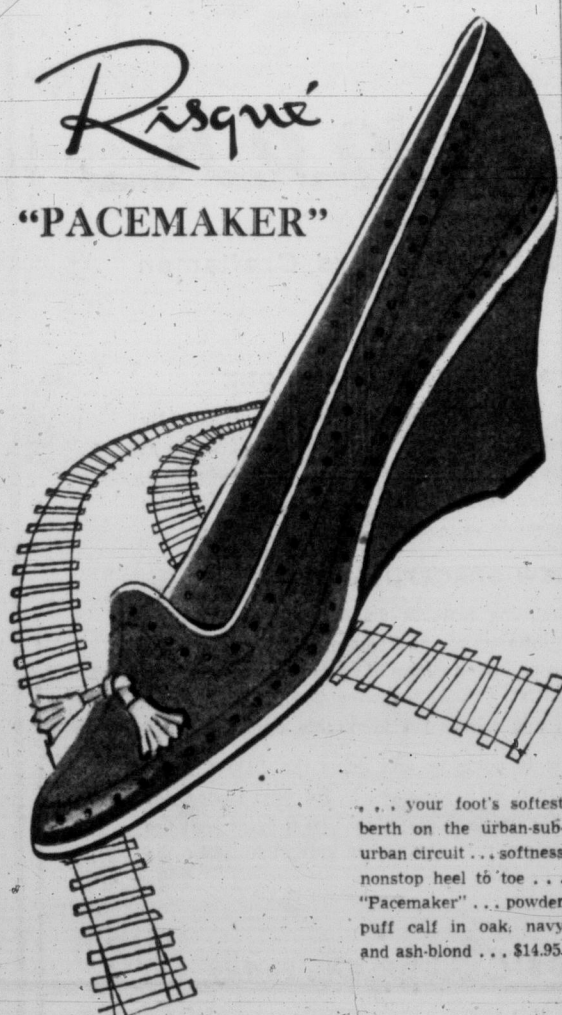
"Of all the ridiculous, arbitrary decisions I ever heard, this is the worst," Hees said. "By withholding these allowances, the government is saying to its servicemen: 'It's up to you not to have children until you're 21 or over.'"

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U.S. DAILIES' CIRCULATION 55 MILLION

"NEW YORK (AP)—Total daily newspaper circulation in the United States for the first time in history went over 55,000,000 last year, Editor and Publisher reports. The trade magazine says as of Sept. 30, 1954, the average net paid circulation of 1,765 morning and evening newspapers in the country was 55,072,480, a gain of 600,194, or 1.1 per cent over 1953.

Attlee Accepts Bid To Speak in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The League for Industrial Democracy said Thursday night Clement R. Attlee, former Labor prime minister of Great Britain, has accepted an invitation to address the league's 50th anniversary dinner here April 23. The league defines its objectives as education "for increasing democracy in our economic, political and cultural life."

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B.C. Must Publicize Assets Says Sturgess

B.C. appears to have entered 1955 "with a running start," in trade and tourism, but the assets of the province must be publicized at every opportunity and by every means, T. L. Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and industry, told the B.C. Broadcasters' convention Thursday.

"The encouragement of capital investment is, in my opinion, one of the most important factors in our future," he said. "Without capital investment there can be no industrial progress."

Mr. Sturgess said the future outlook of export markets, especially in the United States, the United Kingdom and coun-

tries of western Europe, is encouraging.

He said ramifications of the benefits of the projected natural gas pipeline from the Peace River district to new and existing industries were not yet fully realized.

"Certainly when natural gas comes," he said, "so will new industries come, and there is a very good chance that these new industries will be located at, near, or on the route of the source of supply."

Mr. Sturgess suggested some of these industries would be canneries, dehydrating plants, pulp and paper mills, foundries and smelters.

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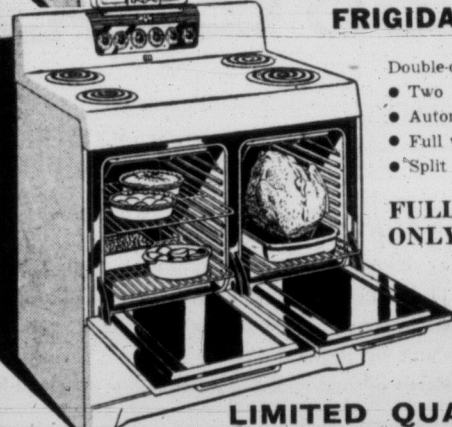
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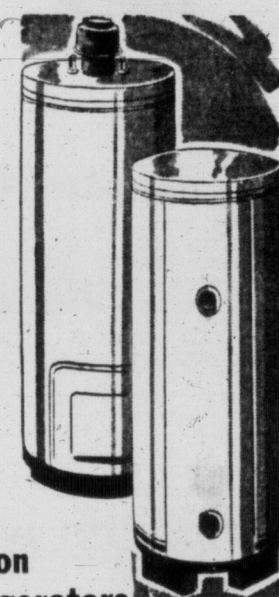
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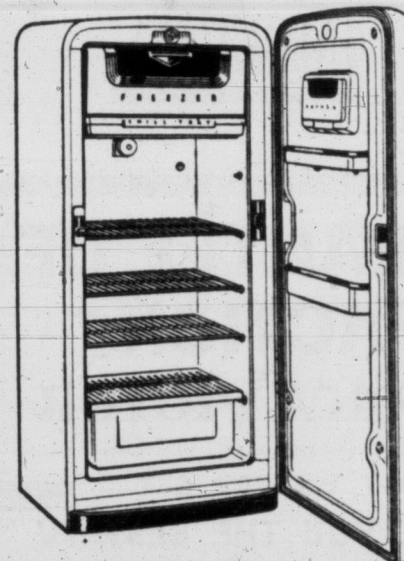


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CITY WOMAN RECOVERS AFTER FIRST OPERATION

It will be a few days yet before full results of the Mayo Clinic operation on Victoria's Mrs. Jacqueline Schwabe will be known here.

Suffering from a rare and often fatal disease called hypoglycemia, she underwent an operation Thursday and was reported "recovering satisfactorily."

It may be that several operations may be required to discover the minute organism which upsets her body metabolism.

Her medical expenses, which have amounted to thousands of dollars the past two years, are being underwritten by the Victoria Lions Club, which has started a fund for the purpose. To date one-half of the \$5,000 needed has been raised.

Added Charge Asked On Liquor Licenses Held in Oak Bay

License Inspector Muir Recommends Charges Be Made According to Type

Recommendation that liquor outlets in Oak Bay be charged licenses additional to those already paid was referred Thursday night by Oak Bay Municipal Council to the finance committee for study.

The recommendation by License Inspector John A. L. Muir was to the effect that licensees be charged according to the type of liquor license held. For example premises licensed as a lounge should be charged \$20, as a dining-lounge \$10, as a dining room \$5, exact rates being set at council's discretion.

Mr. Muir said his recommendation was made on the supposition that the new liquor act will permit municipalities to license these outlets and that there will be no restriction as to the licensing of "so-called private clubs."

Oak Bay now, he pointed out,

Cruiser Ontario In Speedy Run To Miss Hurricane

OTTAWA (UPI)—Naval headquarters said today the training cruiser Ontario had put into Platypus Bay off Queensland, Australia, after a high speed run from Suva to avoid the path of a hurricane.

The ship, carrying 79 naval cadets on their first trip to sea, battled winds up to 65 miles an hour on part of the run south from Suva.

The vessel is now undergoing a "paint up" in Platypus Bay to ready it for calls at the principal ports of Australia.

Coarse Paper Combine Trial Starts Feb. 21

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson Thursday rejected motions in Supreme Court for dismissal of a conspiracy charge against Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. and Bartram Paper Products Ltd.

Eight other firms earlier pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to lessen competition in the manufacture and sale of coarse paper.

The two companies elected Thursday not to call witnesses.

Total government aid to municipalities in 1955 will climb to a record \$37,871,000, Premier Bennett's budget speech disclosed today.

"B.C. will treat her municipalities better than any other province in Canada. It will pay every place to grow," the premier said.

Direct and educational grants to municipal governments will increase from \$23,800,000 in 1954-55, to \$29,310,000 in 1955-56.

A greater portion of the total grants will be paid directly to school boards, instead of to municipal councils, he said.

Village municipalities, which cannot levy school taxes, will receive local government grants of \$731,001 in 1955, an increase of \$40,000 over 1954.

The total aid to municipalities includes \$29,310,000 under the new grant system, \$3,815,000 for social assistance, \$1,371,000 for indigent medical services, \$3,100,000 for hospitalization of social assistance cases. Local road grants will amount to \$165,000 and other payments \$110,000.

In the 1954-55 fiscal year, the province paid a total of \$32,334,000 to municipal governments in various grant forms.

Churchill Candidate Holds Stockport Seat

STOCKPORT, Eng. (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives retained their seat in a parliamentary by-election here Thursday.

Final figures gave Harold Steward, Conservative, 16,321 votes, and Herbert Davies, Labor, 13,758.

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10th Surplus Forecast For Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Quebec's National Union administration today figured on rolling up its 10th consecutive surplus in the 1954-55 fiscal year.

Finance Minister Ouesime Gagnon tabled his budget in the legislature Thursday and said it called for a surplus of \$38,759,000 on the year's operations. He said it was expected the fiscal year ending March 31 would see revenue reach a record \$327,325,000.

At the same time, Gagnon estimated that Quebec's provincial income tax, the only one in the 10 provinces, would bring in about \$27,000,000 in the year 1955-56, which would be roughly \$2,000,000 more than this year. The income tax revenue was not included in Gagnon's surplus figure because it was budgeted for a year ago.

Bar's 'Bouncer' Freed Of IWA Assault Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—An assault charge against Roy L. Johnson, cocktail lounge doorman who ejected a union official for using obnoxious language, was dismissed in police court here Thursday.

Charges were laid by H. Sprang Green, official of local 171 of the International Woodworkers of America after police refused to act. Mr. Green spent 10 days in hospital recovering from a fall suffered during the incident.



HELEN KELLER

Helen Keller, 74, Starts New Tour To Help Blind

NEW YORK (UPI)—Helen Keller, 74, blind and deaf since infancy, was guest of honor at a farewell banquet marking her scheduled departure today for her final trip abroad as America's "ambassador" to the world blind.

More than 350 persons paid \$50 a plate to attend the formal banquet. They gave Miss Keller a standing ovation and she smiled as though she could see every person and hear the loud applause.

Ex-Patients Must Request Receipts From Hospitals

Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals will provide receipts for B.C. Hospital Insurance payments only to those ex-patients who apply for them, authorities said today.

Health Minister Eric Martin said Wednesday B.C. Hospital Insurance Service no longer makes up receipts to be mailed as a matter of course to patients whose hospital expenses are paid by the province.

Jubilee Hospital will not mail receipts, requiring persons to pick them up in person. St. Joseph's will send receipts through the mail on application in person, by telephone or letter, or they may be picked up at the accounting office.

St. Joseph's Hospital plans to employ temporary help in order to get receipts mailed out to those applying for them between now and income tax filing time.

At both hospitals the new system has meant extra work for the office staffs. The province decided to reduce its BCHIS

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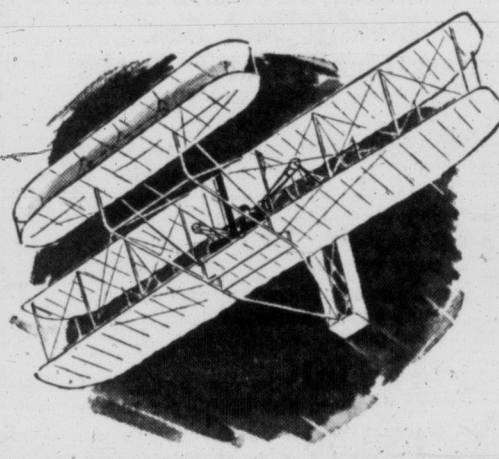
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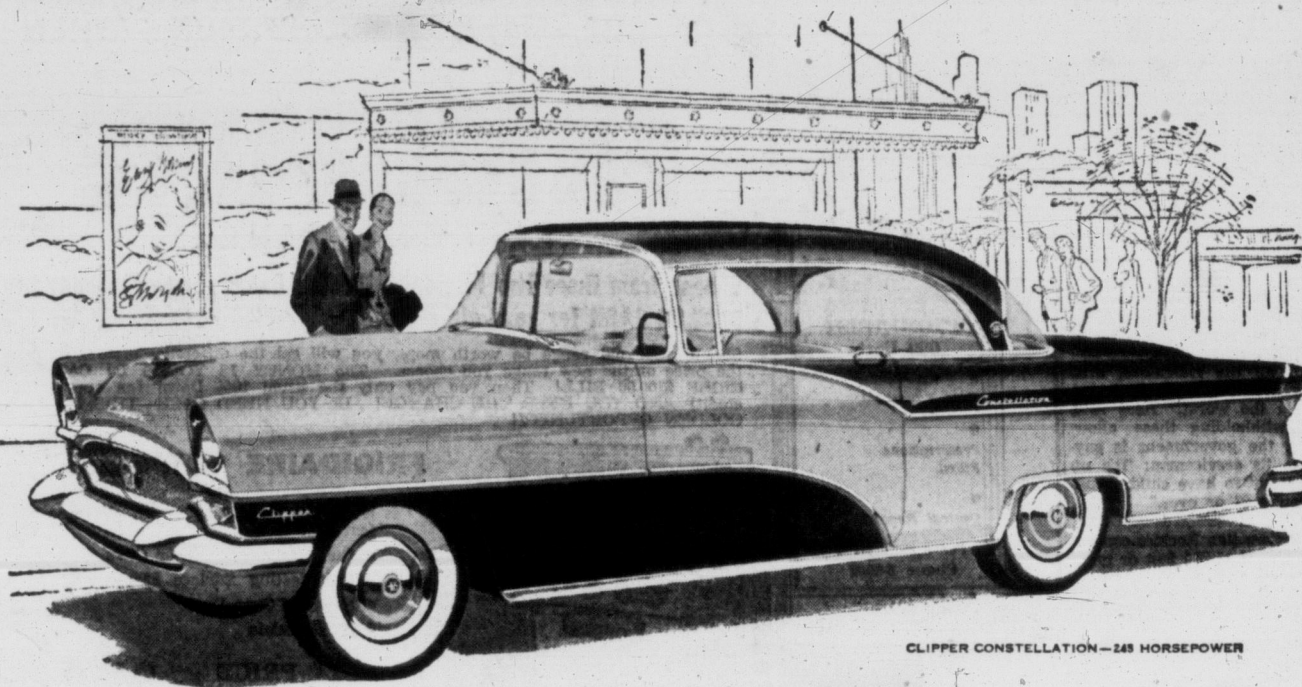
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Indian MLA Sees Fishing Industry Ruined By U.S. Canneries Anchored in B.C. Waters

A plea for the government to prevent U.S. companies from setting up floating canneries in B.C. waters was sounded in the Legislature Thursday by Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin).

Courtenay Flier Has Front Seat In Trouble Zone

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian naval fliers are stranded temporarily aboard the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown with the U.S. 7th Fleet off Formosa.

The navy said Tuesday they would not become involved in any fighting if hostilities broke out between the U.S. and Chinese Communists because their terms of appointment as exchange pilots with the U.S. Navy are completed.

The two fliers—Lt. Cmdr. Ron Heath of Courtenay and William Walton of Port Credit, Ont.—were en route home aboard the Yorktown when the carrier was diverted suddenly to Formosa.

The navy said that so far it has received no word on new passage arrangements for the Canadians.

Electricians Stick by Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Electrical Trades Union at a special meeting Thursday night reaffirmed its determination to continue its three-week old strike against Burrard Drydock in North Vancouver.

Business agent Bert Adair said the original government supervised strike vote was 66 per cent in favor of strike action and the union is determined to continue the walkout.

Oldest lighthouse in the United States is at Sandy Hook, N.J., erected in 1763.

Fraser Valley Regional Library Said World's Best

The Fraser Valley regional library serves as an example of regional libraries for all the nations of the world, members of the Rotary Club of Victoria were told Thursday by Rotarian Jack Lort, chief city librarian.

One of two speakers at the Rotary luncheon, Mr. Lort traced the history of the library in B.C.

The first library in the land started when men were put ashore by the British at Nootka. Besides their supplies and equipment, a number of books were landed.

The old Northwest Trading Company brought 1,300 books to Fort Victoria. The bulk of these are now at Hudson's Bay House in Winnipeg.

The Royal Engineers brought books with them. Men like Sir James Douglas and Richard Blanshard collected their own personal sets of literature, thus increasing the book population of the province.

"Sir Douglas," said Mr. Lort, "wrote to England each year requesting books. A typical order read: 'An assortment of pleasant and instructive books for young people'."

The YMCA, Mr. Lort explained, opened the first public reading room in Victoria in 1859.

Another group, the Dashaway Association, opened a reading room to counteract the saloons. Other organizations opened small libraries and reading rooms.

The first city library had difficulty opening. \$450 was needed and the city council did not want to spend the money.

"Finally," Mr. Lort explained, "the council was forced to hold

Floating canneries, said Mr. Calder, have already put 1,000 persons on the Nass River out of the fishing industry.

He feared that if U.S. companies were allowed into B.C. to establish more plants, half of the 20,000 persons employed in the fishing industry would be left jobless.

Mr. Calder, only native Indian ever to hold a seat in the Legislature, devoted much of his time to fishing matters. He criticized the Canadian-U.S. Japanese fishing treaty negotiated when Victoria's R. W. Mayhew was federal minister of fisheries, saying the treaty was so bad from the Canadian standpoint: "You would have thought Canada took a beating in the last war."

Mr. Calder called on the government to relax liquor restrictions as they applied to Indians and demanded specifically that Indians be allowed to make purchases in government liquor stores.

"You say the Indians will go haywire," Mr. Calder surmised. "The Indians went haywire years ago through making their own stuff because you restrict them."

The youthful member protested bitterly that an up-country magistrate had brought down a ruling prohibiting a whole tribe of Indians from entering beer parlors.

He decried this as unfair and unjust but said the blame could be traced to the fact that magistrates are appointed for political reasons.

"You can't appoint senators," he called to the government side, "so you do the next best thing and make them magistrates. I would say the judgment of some of them is rotten."

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lost." "The then mayor, James Fell, offered to donate the \$450 and finally another vote was taken, this time passing. The first books are still in the vaults of today's library."

Discussing the various types of libraries in existence today, Mr. Lort had high praise for the library at Abbotsford.

"Ask anyone in Canada or the world where the best regional library is, and, if they know about libraries, they will say the Fraser Valley regional library at Abbotsford. It is a model for library systems the world over."

Second speaker of the luncheon was Tom Taylor, local newspaperman.

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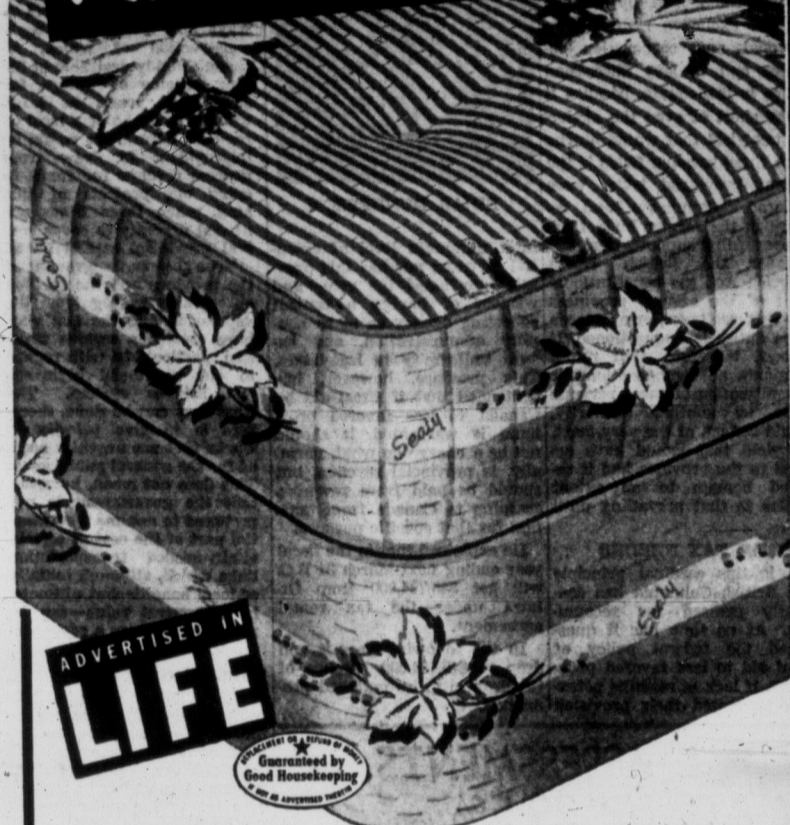
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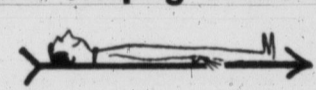
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Tax Rental Income Not Enough—Bennett

New Formula Needed But Dual Collection Held Unsatisfactory

Premier Bennett, in his budget speech today, broadly implied that while he doesn't think B.C. gets enough money from its tax rental agreements with Ottawa he is not in favor of returning to dual income tax collection.

What he is looking for, his remarks showed, is a new formula entirely and that is why he has named former finance minister Einar Gunderson to study the issue.

He outlined the official stand of the government as follows: **LONG-STANDING ISSUE**

For many years British Columbia has contended that the compensation paid by Canada for the exclusive right to tax personal and corporation incomes and to levy succession duties is inadequate, because it is far short of even the moderate tax yield that would accrue from these revenue fields if the prewar provincial levies were restored. Comments and reviews in the former budget addresses fully support this.

Under the British North America Act, the constitutional right of the several provinces to levy these taxes, or to impose these duties is unquestioned. It follows, therefore, that rental payments as compensation for the cultivation of these revenue fields by "another authority," should reflect, at the very least, the yield that would have accrued to the province had it retained domain to an extent similar to that prevailing until 1942.

SPECIAL TAX NEEDED

It is this cardinal principle that British Columbia has constantly pressed for recognition. At no time has it questioned the federal policy of fiscal aid to less favored provinces, if lack of revenue potentials prevented their provision



EINAR GUNDERSON

of a minimum level of essential services; nor has this provision questioned the value and wisdom of having a central collecting agency so as to simplify administration, and ensure uniformity in legislation. This province, however, has contended that if fiscal aid by Canada to less favored provinces is warranted, it should not be a charge on what, normally, is provincial revenue, but should be paid from revenues accruing to Canada from taxation for that specific purpose.

He explained that in the fiscal year ending next March 31 B.C. will get \$45,734,000 from Ottawa under the tax rental agreement.

In the following year it will drop to \$45,464,000 because of the drop in gross national production.

TOTAL ASSESSMENTS IN B.C. UP 29.5%

The following table illustrates the steep jump in total B.C. assessments:

	Land 100% 1954	Improvements -75% 1955	Increase (60% of 1953 Actual)
Cities	\$ 722,902,000	\$ 877,750,000	21.42
Districts	304,760,000	484,308,000	58.91
Rural areas (including villages)	451,840,000	552,801,000	22.34
Total	\$1,479,502,000	\$1,914,868,000	29.43

B.C. to Borrow More Money for Toll Authority

The provincial government plans to increase the borrowing power of the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

This was made known in the budget speech by Premier Bennett today.

The "authority" now has power to borrow up to \$200,000,000. Intention is to increase this to \$500,000,000.

In making the announcement, Mr. Bennett explained the reason for the "authority."

The explanation: "There are certain highways and bridges, the early construction of which, although highly desirable in the long scheme of things, for some few years, at least, would mainly be of a local or regional nature. It would be imprudent to draw from general revenue for funds to carry out projects of this kind, when these funds are needed urgently to cover general provincial capital needs.

"The economic growth of the province and the backlog on works resulting from the depression and the last war, have created a serious situation, particularly with regard to our provincial highways and bridges system. The least that can be done, therefore, is to give priority to works that are urgently needed for the general public good. This does not mean, however, that the government is not prepared to assume a substantial part of the cost of certain vitally-needed transportation links which, although initially of local benefit—but ultimately of general value—can be proceeded with on a cost sharing basis."

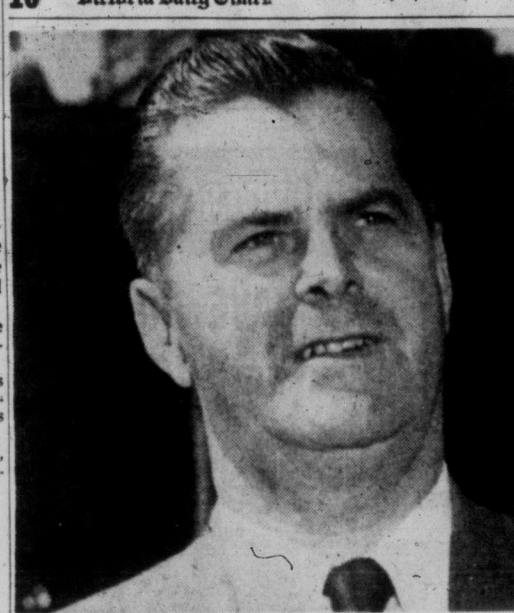
TOLL UP TO OTTAWA

The Premier brought the controversial Margole Bridge into his speech. It was announced some time ago this "bottleneck" at Vancouver International Airport will be replaced by a toll bridge under the B.C. "authority."

Mr. Bennett advised that if the federal government and Vancouver city agree to share the cost of the bridge with the provincial government on a three-way split, the toll plan would be removed.

On the recent purchase of Vancouver's Lions Gate Bridge, the Premier said this was "an initial step to the provision of adequate means of vehicular transport between the north and south shores of Burrard Inlet.

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PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

'54 B.C.'s Best Year Premier Tells House

Premier Bennett sees 1954 as the most prosperous and active year, economically speaking, in the history of B.C.

"While the major forces in British Columbia's economy continued to increase, others remained stable, and some showed slight decreases," he said in his budget speech to the Legislature today.

Total dollar value of most available income series continued to increase during 1954, but at a slower pace than during the previous year, he said. Population reached 1,266,000 which was 36,000 greater than the estimate for 1953.

Net value of primary production showed a "moderate increase" in reaching an all-time high, the Premier said.

Part of that increase was attributed to price increases, and part to production volume. Manufacturing and construction industries in particular maintained a high level of activity with many new companies coming to the province and large expansions in existing plants, mainly in the wood and paper industry.

While wages remained relatively high, he said, employment showed a slight decrease. This decrease, with concurrent increase in prices and population, brought about a decrease in per capita retail sales.

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BC's Debt Reduced By \$51,721,697 Since Socreds in Power

Guaranteed Debt Jumps \$42,618,000 in Same Time

Main debt of the province decreased by \$51,721,697 between February 15, 1952 (six months before Social Credit took over) and December 31 of last year, Premier Bennett said in his budget speech today.

This reduction in the general debt, he explained, had saved the province \$2,382,126 in debt repayment charges. On the contingency side of the ledger, the premier listed a total of \$117,300,000 in provincial guarantees, some of them dating back many years, and including \$23,076,156 for the old Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, for which funds have already been provided.

He said the present government was responsible for only three items in the guaranteed debt: \$37,618,400 for school construction under its policy of guaranteeing loans for schools built by the districts and paying half the carrying charges; \$4,500,000 borrowed for the PGE extension up to that time, and \$500,000 for the toll bridge authority; a total of \$42,618,000.

DEFENDS SCHOOL PLAN
The premier dealt at some length with a defense of the school financing policy.

He pointed out the previous government had also paid half the costs of schools, but had either taken the money from its own revenue, or borrowed it as part of the general debt, and merely given the money as grants to school districts.

However, this meant that each school district had to borrow the other half on its own credit and had faced great difficulty in raising money or getting low interest rates.

Under the new policy school borrowings are pooled with the government floating the loan under its guarantee. It has had no trouble raising the money at much better interest rates than the school districts used to get.

PER CAPITA DROP

This, he said, was a reduction of \$51,721,697 since Feb. 15, 1952, and out of this reduction \$15,543,836 took place during 1954. The per capita drop was from \$164 in 1952 to \$110 now.

TEACHERS WIN BOOSTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 1,800 elementary and secondary school teachers in Vancouver today won increased annual wage boosts and a reduction in the time it takes to reach maximum salary.

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POWER BOOST RECEIVES OK

Proposed expansion of operations of the B.C. Power Commission got provincial budget "blessing" today.

In the 1955 budget speech presented to the Legislature by Premier Bennett, it was stated the government plans on extending the power commission's borrowing powers by \$30,000,000.

This will raise the borrowing authority of the commission from \$80,000,000 to \$110,000,000.

PGE at Last To Make Money Premier Claims

The government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway should be a real money-maker when its southern extension from Squamish into Vancouver is completed, the Legislature was told today.

In announcing in the budget speech it is intended to double the borrowing power of the railroad to \$60,000,000, Premier Bennett predicted revenues from the line not only will carry the cost of the extension but "yield a substantial net surplus."

Estimated cost of the extension is \$10,000,000. The premier, who is president of the PGE, spoke of more business the railway was getting and said the company earned an operating surplus during 1954 for the first time.

He then reminded the House an act was passed at the last session reducing the debt of the railway to the province by \$93,500,000 and wiping out interest on the balance of its debt.

As a result, the position of the railway was good.

VAST POTENTIAL
Mr. Bennett spoke at length on a vast potential in business for the railway in the northern and central interior of the province and stated:

"The northern extension is mandatory; not only as an economic venture, but for the good of the province generally."

The premier spoke briefly on efforts made to persuade the federal government to pay half the cost of pushing the line into the Peace River, and setting up the southern terminus in Vancouver.

Main argument for Ottawa participation in the extensions was the fact railway transport always has been a main obligation on the federal government.

PROVEN FACT
"The history of the Canadian National Railway and the fiscal commitments made by that government with respect to other lines makes this self-evident," the premier said.

Further, the tax structure today gives Ottawa "the major revenue benefit accruing from economic development without imposing upon the national government related obligations with respect to the conservation or development of natural resources."

And, said the premier, other railway systems, particularly the CNR, will benefit greatly by increased traffic arising from the northern extension of the PGE.

Amendments To Aid Mining Tax Relief
Amendments will be made to the Taxation Act this session to provide tax relief for mining firms doing exploration work, Premier Bennett announced today in his budget speech.

Premier Bennett said the changes are "designed to afford tax relief to mine improvements devoted to exploratory work."

"When mine improvements are used to provide new ore bodies, they will be exempt," he said. "This should encourage new exploration and new development of the mining resources of our province."

The premier said that "when the ore body is proven as commercially exploitable, and the ore is being commercially mined, improvements in use will be taxable."

Piledrivers' Union Opens Pay Negotiations
Wage negotiations for 1955 have been opened by Piledrivers' Union, local 2415 (TLC-AFL), and 10 Vancouver Island firms, of behalf of 120 Island workers.

Bargaining was done through the union local and Vancouver Contractors' Association, to which the companies belong.

Budget Changes Whole Basis Of Municipal and School Aid

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realistic in view of general economic conditions.

The salary grant will be an integral part of the basic or ordinary provincial grant to the school districts.

The new school formula is flexible, and rapidly will adjust to shifts of population, the budget predicted.

Here is an indication of how it would affect a school district with a budget this year of \$500,000:

The municipality, or municipalities in the school district would levy a ten mill rate for ordinary school costs. This would raise \$50,000.

For this year, the provincial government will pay the entire remainder, of \$300,000.

In 1956, however, the school district's budget, through an increase in the number of pupils attending school, and other factors, climbs ten per cent, or \$50,000.

If the district's spending program is still within the "approved standards" laid down by the education department, the province will pay 75 per cent of the increase, or \$37,500.

The municipality's share of the increase, 25 per cent, would be \$12,500.

But this would not necessarily mean an increase in taxation. If the school population grows, it is an indication the number of homes in the municipality also is on the upswing.

More homes mean a higher total assessment, and according to government spokesman, the increased assessment would result in a revenue boost more than sufficient to pay the \$12,500 school cost increase.

By means of this chain reaction—more pupils result in higher costs, but also in more homes, which mean greater total assessment, which means increased tax revenues on the same basic mill rate, which takes care of the higher costs—it is predicted the formula will handle the violent population shifts common to B.C.

The government has left plenty of elbow room within the formula to provide for unexpected emergencies.

As an example, although supplementary grants, mentioned above, are set on a 75-25 per cent basis, the cabinet can raise

the provincial share to 85 per cent.

Will Be Reviewed

Such emergency action would only be taken "if acute financial distress warrants."

The entire grant structure will be up for a complete review every three years, and changes will be made, if required, as a result of these periodic reviews.

The main switchover proposed in the formula, abolition of sales tax returns, motor vehicle fees, and education grants based on population, in favor of the new grant system, will have a multi-fold impact.

An important consideration is that it will leave the government free to effect reductions in sales tax. If the sales tax was removed from a certain article, or articles, under the old system, municipal revenues, and consequently school district revenues, slumped.

A reduction in motor vehicle license fees also would be reflected in lower provincial returns to the municipalities.

In addition, provincial education grants will be put on a more solid footing. They will be based on equalized assessment. Under the existing system municipalities contributed to school districts on an assessment basis, but provincial grants to municipalities were based on population.

Under this system some municipalities contributed far less than their fair share of school costs. They accomplished this by under-assessing properties.

In a school district containing more than one municipality, such as the Greater Victoria School District, some municipalities resorted to competitive under-evaluation of assessed values.

This enabled them to shift part of their school cost burden to other municipalities within the school district.

In 1948, when municipalities first starting receiving their portion of sales tax revenues, a new deal was also worked out for rural areas.

Reckless Spending

The government assumed all costs for approved expenditures over the proceeds from an \$807,114,000, and rural areas

Because the provincial government picked up the tab some rural school districts spent money recklessly.

Under the dog-eat-dog under-assessing competition between municipalities, the government introduced legislation to equalize assessments throughout the province in the fall of 1953.

If a common assessment base was not in effect, any new grant system would have been doomed before it started. A municipality by purposely ordering low assessments would be able to increase the size of its grants.

Equalization of assessments is the foundation of the new school formula.

Forced Action

Because of the financial plight of the municipalities, equalization was carried out in one year, instead of the minimum three years anticipated.

"Startling" increases in education costs forced the government to immediate action.

The word startling properly describes the result of the equalization processing, the premier said. The percentage increase required to bring cities and municipalities to the same level ranged from "nil" to 200 per cent.

In rural areas, assessments were found to be about 22 per cent below the level of value adopted—60 per cent of 1953 actual values.

With the equalization of assessments came the inclusion of industrial machinery and commercial fixtures in municipal assessments for school purposes.

This year, for the first time, the owner of fixed machinery, such as printing presses, service station equipment, and knitting machines will be taxed to help meet school costs.

This action assisted in boosting B.C.'s total assessment to a new high this year of \$1,914,868,000. This represents a 29.43 per cent increase over last year's \$1,479,502,000. (See box on this page.)

Actual values for 1953, after making allowances for depreciation, obsolescence, etc., would have amounted to \$3,191,388,889,000; district municipalities, \$2,889,000; and rural areas \$921,333,000.

The effect of equalization of assessments can be shown another way.

If the existing grant system was used this year, when equalization is in effect, to determine what sums the province would pay to school districts and municipalities this is how it would effect municipal and rural area taxpayers:

In municipalities, property owners would have to pay increased school cost load of \$5,050,000.

In rural areas they would have had to raise an additional \$1,000,000.

Based on Census

The per capita grants in aid of local governments will be based on five-year national census, as promised by the federal government.

The budget announced one change in the Equalization of Assessments Act.

A basic exemption of \$1,500 will be allowed each commercial or industrial firm on the full assessed value of machinery and equipment.

This means any firm having machinery with an actual value of \$2,500 or less will enjoy a total exemption of the equipment.

The amendment will free small industrial operations, and many garages, shoe repair shops and other commercial enterprises from the impact of the machinery tax.

Provincial grants for school transportation also are taken into account in the new grant structure.

For department-approved transportation costs, the province will pay 75 per cent, the school district 25 per cent. This, too, may be increased to 85 per cent by the cabinet.

On capital outlay for transportation, the province will pay 50 per cent of approved expenditures as long as the district's share of the total does not exceed a three-mill rate. When it does, the province will pay 75 per cent of the excess.

New Liquor Outlet Employees Target of TLC Union Organizers

Organization of employees in Greater Victoria's new liquor outlets will be attempted through efforts of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

"It's an open field here at the present time," council secretary A. Percy Raymond said Wednesday night.

Council will ask Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union to send an organizer into the area as soon as possible.

Crowded conditions in Greater Victoria schools, and School District 63 particularly,

is expected to be the topic of discussion at a meeting between a school district representative and Victoria Building Trades Council, Bob Milliken reported to Wednesday's meeting.

G. L. Chatterton, chairman of district 63 by-laws committee, told the building council a speaker would be sent to the next meeting of council to discuss the problem with labor men.

City council will be asked by the Trades and Labor Council to provide a new pedestrian crosswalk over Douglas Street between Topaz and Talmie at Douglas Roller Bowl as a safety measure for children crossing the thoroughfare.

G. M. Preston told council that existing crosswalks at Topaz and Talmie are too far from the popular roller rink, and that at night it is particularly difficult to see pedestrians crossing Douglas at that point.

The city will also be asked to

place bright lights, over the crosswalks in that area as an additional safeguard, and to place a police patrol at the location so the danger to pedestrians will be recognized.

Mr. Preston suggested a committee be formed to look into similar situations in other parts of the city. "Why wait until someone is killed when we could put in stop signs or crosswalks?" he asked.

Mr. Milliken said a TLC delegate to the embryo Victoria Safety Council would be suitable, and Mr. Preston was appointed.

The labor council will also recommend to the city that a sidewalk be constructed on Topaz for the benefit of children going to and from S. J. Willis Junior High School. There is presently no walk and children are forced to walk in the street with heavy vehicular traffic.

Council trustees for 1955 elected by the meeting are: George Reside, Fred Litster and Jim Moffatt. Delegates to Senior Citizen Council are E. H. Oliver, N. Gillan and D. McCron.

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Moose Jaw Air Crash Family Awarded \$40,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The family of James Crossen of West Vancouver, a victim of the Moose Jaw air crash last April 8, have been awarded \$40,000 in Exchequer Court. It was announced Thursday. The family sued for \$600,000.

Mariners Warned

Department of Transport here has reported repairs to three aids to navigations which were temporarily out of order.

They are: Hickey Point Light, Johnstone Strait; Headington Reefs Gas Buoy, Broughton Strait; and Round Island Light, off Beaver Harbor, Queen Charlotte Strait.

French Alliance To Hear Famous Explorer Feb. 10

Holder of the Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor, a world-famous explorer will address an open meeting of L'Alliance Francaise in the Dominion Hotel, next Thursday at 8 p.m.

"The Inca Civilization" is the subject of M. Bertrand Flornay's talk. He was head of the Amazon expedition of 1949, exploring the river from source to estuary, studying the little known tribes, Givaro, Boras and Witotas and bringing back collections of mammals, birds and a wealth of folk lore.

M. Flornay is a member of the Explorers' Club of New York and of the Geographical Societies of Paris and Lima.

U.S. Tax Case Delays Suit For \$2 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes of the British Columbia Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to stay proceedings in the \$2,000,000 lawsuit of Angela Bell against Hyman Harvey Klein of Los Angeles.

Gordon Wismer, counsel for Klein, asked for the stay of proceedings until after Klein's trial in New York on charges of evading U.S. income tax.

Mr. Wismer said it is impossible to prepare Klein's defense in the civil proceedings until the U.S. prosecution, set for March 15, is finished.

Mr. Justice McInnes said he would reserve judgment until later in the week.

SHARES RULING SOUGHT

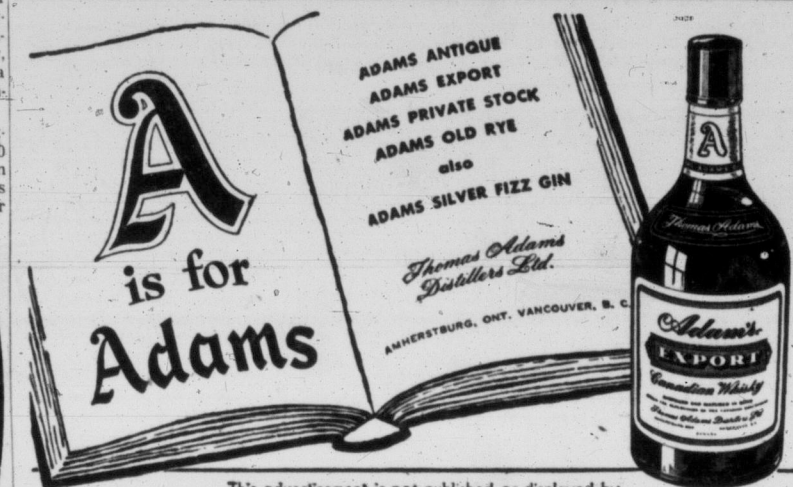
Miss Bell, daughter of the late Nathan Bell of Calgary, is suing for a declaration that 78,000 shares of United Distillers of Canada Ltd. purchased by Klein with whisky profits he made in the U.S., are held by him in trust for all shareholders of the company.

Miss Bell's father was one of the founders of the distillery firm.

International Boat Races Set for July 16

Date of the International Power Boat race from Bellingham to Genoa Bay, near Duncan, has been set for Saturday, July 16, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club race committee announced today.

The predicted log race is expected to attract up to 100 yachts from U.S. and Canadian mainland clubs, as well as R.V.C. Capital City, and other Island clubs.



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Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

More business will probably be transacted tonight at the annual Victoria and District Golf Association meeting than golf has been played on city fairways all the week.

The inference being that city golfers aren't the hardy lot they used to be.

Every course is "quiet," with only the patter of raindrops to go with the softly spoken "fifteen-two."

Yes, for sure, crib is the most popular pastime locally on the divot front. But not for the executive heads who, lock noggins tonight over plans for the coming season.

Junior development, as discussed here last week, is a major item and the report of delegates to the B.C. meeting last week will be awaited with interest.

It could be that the bonus will be put on city professionals to organize a young-fry program co-incident and leading to the junior tournament of champions planned for Vancouver this summer.

Local tournament dates will also be set. President Bill McColl will be in the chair.

On Duty Again

Speaking of McColl brings to mind the fact that the "old guard" of golf is having "young ideas" again.

A couple of hotshot four-somes went to work at Colwood last Sunday and out of the jackpot came some highly respectable scores, especially for this time of year.

McColl whipped up a three-under par 67; Bob Fleming chipped in with a 68 and Vic Painter had a 69 and still was out of pocket. Add a 32 on the front nine for Fleming and a 33 for Lawrie Kerr, in the afternoon round and you'll soon get the idea why Painter (71) and Jim Robertson, were, to use the expression, "gassed" and quick.

Comeback Trail

Course observers report, and they are the ones really in the know, that Painter is "hitting the ball better than he has in years." It will be recalled that it was only a few seasons ago that Vic had the best all-round medal score in the province yet was strangely overlooked for the Willingham Cup team. Late things haven't been too rosy for the ex-Air Force observer, but now that he's back on the beam, the tournament trailers are in for trouble.

From another direction comes the information that Hughie Morrison, too, is back in the groove following a knee operation. Pro Phil Taylor of Oak Bay remarked of Hughie's 67 the other day at Oak Bay: "I've never seen him playing better."

Here's a few dates to remember: The B.C. amateur (men) at Point Grey, June 26-27; the \$15,000 B.C. open at Shaughnessy, June 29 to July 2; the B.C. closed, as reported earlier, at Victoria Golf Club, July 23 and 24.

Button play this week moves to Gorge Vale where Colwood's Painter and McColl, a real troublesome combination, take on Gordon Verley and Laurie Carroll of Victoria Club.

Incidentally, Verley admitted this week under prodding, that he is "playing better than in some time." Always a fine iron player, Verley needs only to regain his putting touch and he'll be back in the top drawer brigade.

And wasn't it just a month ago that Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs were making all the news?

All in all, it looks like a fine season for the simon pures, and this year's Island match play open should be best yet in a tournament that is ever gaining in popularity.

Walter Gravin of Uplands certainly got the jump on the field in the matter of displaying the glass-shafted clubs. His showing came over a month ago while only last week did Vancouver pros have their press preview. But as Bill Court of Colwood says: "Maybe the price is just a little stiff."

Reason you haven't heard much about Bob Hunt and Eric Hibbertson lately is that they are budding badminton stars. But despite their talents don't look for them in the list of this week's winners in the B.C. tournament.

V's Romp

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Pen-tiction V's scored three goals within 56 seconds in the first period Thursday night and went on to crush the Kelowna Packers, 8-2, in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here.



Looking for the Luck of the Draw

Always the most crowded spot in the hall during a badminton tournament is the area directly in front of the draw sheets, where competitors apprehensively figure out their chances and their next opponents.

No exceptions in this little game are Mary Jean Zevris, left, of University of British Columbia and Victoria's Jimmy Wells. Tourney continues tonight. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

WHIP ROYALS; QUAKERS WIN

Canucks Keep Crowding Cats

Vancouver 6, Westminster 3; Saskatoon 3, Edmonton 2

It was a night for the underdogs in the Western Hockey League Thursday night as the league tightened up a notch.

Vancouver Canucks strengthened their chances of making a playoff berth by defeating New Westminster Royals 6-3 in the Royal City. In Edmonton the tail-end Saskatoon Quakers registered a 3-2 win over the league-leading Flyers.

The Saskatoon-Edmonton game was originally scheduled for tonight but was moved ahead one day to give the two teams a breather before resuming action in Saskatoon Saturday night.

Tonight's lone NHL action sees the Calgary Stampede returning to Vancouver for a game against the Canucks, who defeated the Cowboys 3-2 Tuesday night.

Canucks now trail Victoria Cougars by six points. The clubs meet in Victoria Saturday.

At New Westminster Thursday night Canucks took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but were ahead 4-2 at the end of the second and outscored the Royals 2-1 in the third.

Bower Big Factor Johnny Bower in the Vancouver net was the big factor in Canucks' victory, at one point blocking four shots with his arms and legs and another with his head within a matter of seconds.

Vancouver scored twice with Royals short-handed, but New Westminster failed to capitalize on any Canucks penalties.

NEW PLAYER Earl Ingarfield of Lethbridge Native Sons, called up to fill in for injured Ray Cyr, played the first two periods, handling a centre spot between Freddie Brown and Frank Ashworth.

At Edmonton, Ray Manson got the winning goal for Saskatoon at 8:52 of the third period after teammate Len Haley had tied it up three minutes earlier.

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McKenney Proves Real Find for Bruins

(By The Canadian Press) Boston 1, Detroit 1; Montreal 3, Toronto 1

Don McKenney is one reason why coach Lynn Patrick wants to build up Boston Bruins' hockey farm system.

McKenney, one of the hottest prospects to join the Boston club in years, is having a brilliant rookie year. Thursday night he pulled Bruins out of a jam by scoring a third-period goal that gave them a 1-1 NHL tie with the rough Detroit Red Wings.

It was the 16th goal of the 1954-55 campaign for McKenney, a 20-year-old centre who ranks high with such young Boston marksmen as fiery Leo Labine, Lorne Ferguson and Real Chevrefils.

Another star, Jean Beliveau, was cutting up a bit in Montreal too. He fired a third-period goal that broke a 2-2 deadlock between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens and sent Montreal into a two-point lead at the top of the league race.

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Bal Comes Back To Show 'Em How

Ex-City Shuttler Aids Upset

Former Victorian, Bal Skillings, gave his ex-home town something to crow about Thursday night at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Now a resident of Vancouver, Skillings teamed with Vancouverite Gene Young to provide the biggest upset of the week-long B.C. badminton championships. The unseeded doubles combination tossed the apple cart on end when they scored a 15-11, 12-15, 15-5 victory over Don Davis and Rupp Top of Seattle.

Davis is the sixth seeded singles player in the United States and, while he and Top were not seeded in this tourney because of their late entry, they were regarded as shoo-ins for the doubles crown.

Jean Waring, Canadian junior champion and Alberta titleholder, showed her smooth style and powerful overhead game in her first game of the tournament in which she took the measure of Diana Parsons, up-and-coming local junior, 11-2, 11-1.

FAVORITES WIN Maureen Bray, Victoria city champion and favored to reach the final bracket, defeated another local junior star, Jane Lee, in straight sets, 11-4, 11-2. Miss Dee Edgell, former B.C. finalist, played a strong game to dispose of Joyce Folbigg of the home club, 11-6, 11-6.

In a feature match of the evening Davis had to take advantage of his superb condition and wily court game to overcome a determined bid from John Moses of Vancouver, 18-15, 15-4.

In a gruelling three-set affair Young triumphed over Skillings in the men's handicap singles, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9. In the men's open singles, Thompson clashed with local star Jim Wells, and Thompson's powerful overhead, coupled with a deceptive cross-court drop, was just a little too much for the local player. The game went to Thompson in two sets, 15-8, 13-2.

EXCITING In a match that proved the old adage that a badminton match isn't won until the final bird has been killed, ex-B.C. champions Bert Jones and Ken Meredith of Vancouver clashed with the power-packed team of George Lane and Norm Lambrick of Brentwood. Jones and Meredith ran through the first set, 15-9, but Lane and Lambrick came back strongly in the second, winning 15-11. In the third and final set the localites, riding on the crest of sparkling play, ran up a lead of 11 points, but at that point the roof caved in and Meredith and Jones settled down to take 10 points on service without the locals responding, and went on to win set and match 15-12.

Dave McTaggart of Vancouver defeated Skillings in straight sets, 15-5, 15-9. In the men's open doubles, top-seeded team of Thompson and Ferguson combined to defeat the hard-working Naimo team of P. Hanna and B. Beebe 15-3, 15-10.

In the mixed open doubles Mrs. Jean Bartsley and D. Thompson, Canadian champions, won from the local team of Miss Judy Mangin and Ed Hedley, 15-2, 15-9.

Final rounds will be reached in all events this evening. (See draw page 13.)

CLARKSON SPARKS VIDUALS Flame-haired Vince Clarkson, the subject of a protest in the first game of the best-of-three city senior B men's basketball final, took the law in his own hands Thursday night.

Vampires filed a protest over Individual Cleaners' victory in the series opener, citing a discrepancy in Clarkson's registration card. The protest was disallowed. Clarkson was reinstated but not wholly appeased.

In his spite, Clarkson hooped 17 points to help Cleaners to a 68-52 victory over Vampires in the clinching game of the play-off. Cleaners now advance against Duncan in the Lower Island final.

While Individuals have Clarkson back in the fold, they are still without Norm Baker, who is sitting out while his eligibility is investigated, and they have lost Don Donahue to the casualty list.

Gordy Bamford topped Clarkson as a big gun, pouring in 18 points, 14 in the second half. Individuals overcame a three-point deficit at the half.

Husky Jimmy Lewis who normally referees games, proved his whistle duties haven't dimmed.

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SIX UNDEFEATED Island Rinks Dominate 'Spiel

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CURLING RESULTS

Island Rinks held the spotlight today as the Victoria Curling Club's third annual bonspiel roared down to the semifinal stage.

Only six rinks were unbeaten entering today's play and all were from the Island, five from Victoria.

Larry Marshall of Duncan, now competing with only three men on his rink, is the lone outsider in the field of local hopes. The City upstarts are Gordie Robertson, Harry Croll, Frank Burden, Glen Walkey and Bill Dunstan. However, today's draw makes it certain that the list will be shaved but quickly.

The most startling upset Thursday was the "double" scored by Bill Ludlow. The City skip knocked off Tony Gutoski in the morning, 10-8, and then edged George Tucker, 9-8, in the evening after trailing 8-0 after six ends.

Ivan Shillington eliminated Wilf Lawson's rink in another surprise, 8-7. Lawson, injured in a fall to the ice earlier in the day, was reported as resting comfortably Thursday night.

With Vancouver's Art Gooder eliminated, as reported Thursday, the pre-bonspiel favored rinks still retaining a chance for the aggregate crown are Dick Topping of Oliver (6-1) and Gutoski (3-1) who, if they go all the way in their respective competitions, could tie for honors.

Cliff Catho's first loss Thursday was to Jim Tang. Walkey stopped the winning ways of Keyes of Vancouver while Bill McDougall was nipped in an extra end by Bowleys.

Full schedule is on tap today and tonight with the picture changing with each succeeding draw. Semifinalists in all events should be named before play commences Saturday. Finals will be held Saturday afternoon or evening.

Family Laugh Show Set for Tonight

Memorial Arena will be a bad place to pick a pocket on light a fire tonight. The place will be overflowing with police and firemen.

Occasion is the annual Family Night show, conceived and organized by the local police and fire departments for the Jubilee Hospital Polio Ward Fund and the Greater Victoria Minor

Lions Sign Quarterback VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Lions announced Thursday the signing of quarterback Tom Kessenich, who will be released from the U.S. air force in July.

Lions' president Don Mackenzie said Kessenich was a prep school star in Reno, Nevada, but had not gone on to college. He has starred on the Hamilton air force base, California, football team for four years.

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LITTLE & TAYLOR Sports Calendar SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

2:00—Athletic Park, Butler Bros. vs. Heaney's, Tillamook vs. Punjab United, Lower Beaton Hill. CURLING—7:30 a.m.—Victoria Curling Club's third annual bonspiel, Quadra St. rink. BADMINTON—7:30 p.m.—Final B.C. badminton championships, Amphion St. courts. INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—7:00—Oak Bay Jr. High, Normal School II vs. Royal Roads; 8:00, Victoria College Vikings vs. U.B.C. Braves. SWIMMING—7:30—Central Garden, Y.M.C.A. vs. Washington Athletic Club. ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

HIS ONLY VICE?

Liberace Swears Off-- No More Floor Wax

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4 (UP)—Liberace, healthy again, returns to work on his TV show today, free from his secret fear he suffered a heart attack.

But Liberace revealed today doctors actually thought he had suffered a heart attack, but decided to keep the startling news from his countless fans.

From now on, continued Liberace, his life will be changed. He will give up waxing floors, for one thing.

"I have a terrible habit of driving myself," he continued. "Sometimes I'll get the crazy notion to wax all the floors in the house. I must realize there are people who do those jobs."

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CBC Men Favor Strike By 657-74

MONTREAL (CP)—CBC radio and television technicians have voted 657-74 in favor of strike action to back up contract demands, it was announced late yesterday.

The vote empowers the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (CIO-CLE) to call a strike among their 783 members if a "satisfactory" agreement is not reached with the CBC before February 16.

Union sources reported in Toronto a union-company meeting will be held Tuesday in Ottawa but this could not be confirmed here.

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Disappointing Crowd Cheers 'Fatha Hines'

Only Half of Expected 1,600 Turns Out For 'Harlem Globetrotters' Varieties

One of the brightest variety shows ever to hit this town blew in and out again Thursday night and only half of the hoped for 1,600 Victorians saw the colorful event.

It was Abe Saperstein's "Harlem Globetrotters Varieties of 1955" at Central Junior High School with the famed negro pianist and arranger Earl "Fatha" Hines acting as host.

Mr. Hines brought along his Nocturne Recording, orchestra to add to the fun.

Major complaint about the "Fatha" was that he didn't play enough.

Opening with Coates and Dolores, trampolines artists, the program progressed through Cissie Rose, vocalist; the fantastic Jacques Cordon, whose antics aboard a unicycle drew amazed gasps from the audience; operatic tenor Tony Ponce of Paris; Tony Lavelli, former All-American basketball player, who now toys with an accordion; the rubber-limbed dancers, Mason and Anderson; international recording and television artist, Hadda Brooks; King and Zerita, mentalists; and one of the funniest acts to appear here for some time, the Romano Brothers, acrobatic comedians.

The appearance of the variety show was intended to aid Victoria senior A basketball.

Unfortunately because of the small crowd, officials fear that the basketball team, the Victoria "Orphans," will not benefit.

Manager Earl Ward, who said this morning the first figures had not been compiled, said he thought he'd be lucky if the show broke even.

CHAPLIN, 65, HARD AT WORK On New Movie in Switzerland

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland (UP)—Charlie Chaplin, after two years in self-imposed exile from the United States, is hard at work, at 65, on a new movie.

"I'd like to live for 200 years," Chaplin told some friends the other day. "Life keeps expanding. It's amazing how little you know."

Chaplin, a British subject, surrendered his U.S. re-entry permit in 1953 after being notified he would face a hearing on his alleged leftist political views if he went back to America.

Since then he and his pretty 29-year-old wife Oona, daughter of the late American playwright Eugene O'Neill, have lived with their five children in a 15-room, \$350,000 villa on the shores of Lake Geneva.

The Chaplins are party-goers and party-givers. Their visitors have ranged from former Queen Victoria of Spain to Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lai.

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Tax Burden Ends Affiliation Of Gyros, G & S

Gregory Tells House
How Levy Hurts

The high rate of amusement tax levied by the provincial government on amateur productions was given Thursday as the reason Victoria Gyro Club has dropped sponsorship of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

This was disclosed in the Legislature by M.L.A. George Gregory, a member of the Gyro Club.

It was the first word of a split between the service club and musical society. The club has sponsored all 12 G & S productions since the society was formed in 1945.

\$400 DEFICIT
Mr. Gregory, who spoke in legislature last year concerning the hardship imposed by the amusement tax on amateur groups working for charitable purposes, revealed the last G & S production showed a deficit of \$120, without allowing for amusement tax. When the tax was added, the loss ran to \$400.

"As a result, the club has resolved it can no longer run the risk of sponsoring these shows," Mr. Gregory said. "This could be described as another case of killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

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IN GOOD SHAPE NOW

'Missing Voluptua' Was 'Just Upset'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Voluptua, all six'x-buxom blonde feet of her, turned up intact today after a 10-hour disappearance and said she dropped out of sight "because I was upset."

The sexy TV siren, real name Gloria Pall, touched off a police investigation early today when her white convertible was found abandoned a block from the ocean.

Police shrugged when asked if it could be assumed she might have decided to end it all. Her boudoir program was cancelled from a local station after some viewers objected to her kissing the TV screen and gyrating about in filmy negligees.

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BAY men's slippers, main

Reg. 59c pure Irish linen tea towels—Dry dishes to a sparkling finish with these 20"x30" tea towels that absorb lots of moisture without getting soggy! Multi-color stripe pattern. Special, each 38¢
BAY linen's 3rd

Remove paint stains with turpentine—And use for thinning paint too. Cleans brushes in fast time, gets stains off your fingers. Reg. 50c. Special, 26-oz. bottle 34¢
BAY hardware, lower main

Blue King pipe tobacco, reg. 1.39—Smooth smoking pipe tobacco that doesn't nip your tongue. So, for a satisfying (and economical) pipe of tobacco choose this special! 1/2 lb. 1.19
BAY tobacco, main

For school, for home, ankle socks—Elastic cuff, women's cotton ankle socks in assorted colors, broken sizes. 12¢
Special, pair 12¢
BAY women's hosiery, main

Mild, Jergens soap—Helps keep dry skin soft and smooth, gets it really clean, is delightful to use. Limit of 4 cakes to a customer. Special, 1 bar 5¢

HBC sanitary napkins—Smooth and soft. Special, box of 48 1.12

Daggett & Ramsdell skin tonic—You'll save 1/2. For smoother, lovelier skin, try this gentle tonic that removes face cream, has a mild astringent action. 16-oz. size. Special, 49¢
BAY toiletries, main

Smiles 'n' Chuckles chocolates—1/2 lb. contains assorted nougats, creams, nutmeats, caramels and hard centres, covered with rich, creamy chocolate. Special, 1/2 lb. 43¢
BAY candies, main

The BAY'S February Home Furnishing SALE continues Saturday!

You'll get more for your home furnishings dollar at the BAY's big SALE that goes non-stop through the month with everything you need from kitchen curtains to floor coverings! The BAY has pounced on off-season bargains, captured the cream of the purchasing market, made huge group purchases to make possible these better-than-ever values that bring you good value at substantial savings!



Imagine! Ultra sheer, 1st quality, 60 gauge nylons for only 79¢. Ordinarily you'd pay 1³⁵ for these sheer stockings!

- Your legs will be the loveliest in mist sheer nylons that fit with a sun-tan smoothness!
- Stock your hosiery wardrobe now... at a "Once-in-a-blue-moon" price that brings big savings!

60-gauge, 15-denier formal sheers

79¢ Pr.

So clear, so sheer, they'll make your legs look lovelier than ever, fit perfectly at ankle, calf and leg, because they're fully fashioned, proportioned to fit YOUR height! Wondering why the savings? Why the bonus on stockings that are obviously FIRST QUALITY, have been designed to fit... to cling with sheer, smooth flattery... well it's easy. Our Montreal buying office persuaded a well-known manufacturer (whom you'll recognize as soon as you see the stockings) to give us this special purchase of plain-pack nylons. As a result we're able to pass on the finest quality there is—at savings to you! Narrow heel panels flatter your ankles, dark, sliver-slim seams trim your legs while the colors cast a mist-sheer haze, come in soft and beautiful beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

For men only! Like to remember that special someone with a little something Valentine's Day! Well, how about a pair, or a couple of pairs of these beautiful nylons that will thrill her heart with their Gossamer loveliness! Be sure to get her RIGHT size, that's all we ask... P.S. The stockings are NOT boxed, but we'll put them in a blue and silver BAY folder, that makes them perfect for gifting!

BAY hosiery, main

Baby will sleep like a charm, ride comfortably and safely in a convertible carriage that can be folded to pack into your car.



Baby will sleep comfortably and warmly in this vinyl leatherette carriage that features shockproof rubber wheels, protected by chrome mudguards. The inside of the carriage is covered with feather-soft padding and to keep baby securely in place there are easy-to-attach safety straps. Drafts will not get in to chill your tot, because the peek-a-boo storm cover, three-bow hood keep them out. What's more, as baby grows, the carriage can be converted into a sit-in stroller, and mother will find that she'll be comfortable too... the carriage or stroller is effortless to push! Silver grey and coronation blue.

Reg. 39.95.

Special, each

\$34

Buy that new carriage—keep baby comfortable and safe! \$5 down... \$5 monthly.

Two-piece cotton suits keep junior neat, fresh

Reg. 1.98... Daisy fresh little suits that are wonderfully easy to launder. Blouse top of white cotton has Peter Pan collar, short sleeves. Pants in pastels, yellow, pink, blue, have button side opening, straps to keep them secure. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Special, pair \$1

Rompers, cardigans, T-shirts at low price

Reg. 1.98 to 3.98. Special, \$1
It's easy to keep your bundle-of-joy looking cute as a button in these hard-wearing little outfits that still look fresh after months of hard wear. Choose cotton rompers, cardigans and T-shirts in white, pink, blue, yellow, turquoise. Sizes 1-3.

Baby - soft cotton T-shirts, 2-button shoulder

Reg. 79c each. Easy to slip on and off, just right for playtime. Soft cotton is kind to baby's skin and can be laundered in a jiffy. Blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 1-3. Special, 2 for \$1

Soft, cosy flannelette gowns keep baby warm

By night and by day, these warm little gowns keep your baby well-protected against colds, keep her fresh and pretty too. Pastel colors, blue, pink, yellow, mauve, white. Infants' sizes. Reg. 98c. Special, each 55¢

Double thick terry towel dries quickly, thoroughly

Soft as can be, these absorbent terry towels are gentle on baby's soft skin, come in double thickness for warmth, and extra absorbency. 48"x36". White, blue, pink. Reg. 2.49. Special, each 1.19

Keep baby clean with a fresh terry cloth bib!

Large, protective bibs, to keep baby from getting fresh dresses and rompers untidy. Round or, straight style, some overall styles included. Pink, blue and white. Reg. 39c and 50c. Special, 19¢ to 39¢



19c and 39c

9 o'clock Grocery Special

Personal Shopping Only
Sweet smoked bacon, freshly packed. Here's a wonderful breakfast treat for the whole family. Delicious whether lightly fried or done to a crisp, crackling turn! 1/2 lb. 25¢
Limit: 2 per customer.
BAY self-serve meats, lower main

Set Winter-weary rooms sparkling for Spring with washable paints that are easy to apply, stay fresh!



9 o'clock Special
Personal Shopping Only
Paint brush and roller cleaner
32-oz. Reg. 95c. Special, 49¢

Just take your paint brush or roller cleaner and dip it in the can of cleaner. No fuss, muss or bother. BAY hardware, lower main

High-gloss enamels—For woodwork, or plaster! Brightens and cleans, makes your rooms ready for Spring. You'll find this enamel easy to apply, and that it goes on in double-quick time, will not streak. White or ivory.

Non-glare semi-gloss—Easy on the eyes, there's no reflected glare when lights are turned on. Use on bathroom or kitchen walls and woodwork. White or ivory. Mix your own choice of colors with enamels to create special tints. 25¢

Undercoat—Gives depth and better coverage to finish coat, makes enamel easier to apply, give a professional finish. White only.

Quart, **58¢** Gallon, **3.69**

Do a better job with a brush that really applies paint smoothly

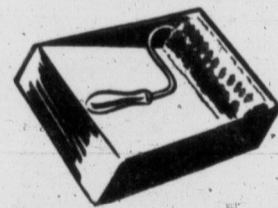


Long, full brushes that apply paint smoothly and evenly are rubber-set to prevent bristles from coming out, getting stuck in the fresh paint. Choose from 3 sizes. 2" 93¢ Each

2 1/2" brush. Each 1.19

3" brush. Each 1.49

Here's a time-saver that gives easy, even coverage!



Special, 1.89

Mohair roller and metal tray make it easy, and clean work, when you're painting a room, bedroom, wall or floor. Roller is removable, can be easily cleaned, and you'll find that the whole procedure takes less time, less work and cleaning up afterwards is at a minimum.

BAY hardware, lower main

Boys' feet need the comfort and support of these sturdy moccasin-toe Oxfords, styled for all-weather wear! Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 collectively.

Rain or shine, Spring, Summer and Autumn these good-looking, hard-wearing, two-strap moccasin-toe oxfords can be worn day in and out for school, play and best occasions. Shoes are styled with composition soles, that will resist rain, won't warp; rubber heels that save re-heeling expenses; leather insoles keep feet comfortable, and the two-strap leather uppers in mid-tan shade look smart, go with everything... Here's a shoe that keeps youngsters' feet well protected... in the long run, saves YOU money.

Men! Choose new shoes from six choice styles that feature finest English craftsmanship, come fully leather lined, were regularly priced at 12.95

- Tan grain brogue
- Tan calf brogue
- Tan calf balmoral
- Tan calf blucher
- Black calf balmoral
- Black calf blucher

Step into Spring looking better dressed than ever before, and wearing a pair of the most comfortable and smartest shoes on the market. You'll like the fine English leather that acquires a glossy sheen after a few polishings, you'll find that the leather soles and rubber heels are really durable, cut down expenses, and that the full leather linings in the shoes prevent chaffing and discomfort. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Special, pair

BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

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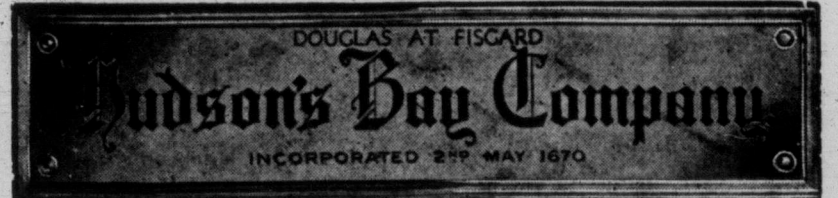
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Saving money appeals to you, doesn't it? And aren't you **QUALITY** conscious too? Then you'll appreciate the real value of these top quality all-wool suits, now offered at special **SALE** savings. Give your budget a marvellous break . . . buy an impeccable, distinguished suit now, with 2 pair of trousers that will actually **DOUBLE** the wear!

Does saving money appeal to you? Of course it does . . . but the trick is to get real value for your clothing dollars. **REAL VALUE** like these top quality, 2-pant suits, handsomely tailored from fine all-wool fabrics. . . . Suits with 2 pairs of trousers to double the wear! . . . Suits styled in the newest, most flattering narrow silhouette to make you appear taller, more slender, more athletic. . . . Not stodgy . . . but smart, distinguished suits you'll wear with impeccable taste. Here's an opportunity to buy the latest style at a price you would ordinarily pay for something mediocre. Try them on . . . let the mirror tell you that you never looked smarter!

Choose one of the new deep-tone colors! Feel right in style wearing a new deep-toned grey, brown or blue . . . in one of the interesting checks, a slimming striped pattern . . . or a conservative plain shade.

All-wool fabrics will keep their well pressed neatness! No ordinary suitings these . . . but a fine all-wool yarn dyed worsted noted for long-wearing, neat-looking appearance. Here's a suit that will keep its press longer; has a hard finish that resists creasing and soiling.

You'll recognize the latest cut and styles! Notice the more natural shoulder line . . . the narrow, long-roll lapels . . . the straight hanging coat . . . the flap pockets . . . here's the slenderizing silhouette that is the ultimate in correct styling. Careful tailoring, with an eye for details, assures you better fit . . . as does the shape-retaining hymo lining in the jacket front. Both double and single-breasted styles for you to choose from now at this special sale saving!

There's a size here to fit you! Regular, tall and shorts in sizes 36 to 46 collectively. Be early for yours! Come and try them on . . . let your mirror tell you how smart you look!

Give your budget a break with a 2-pant suit for **\$5 now \$5 monthly**

Sale

Look smart for Spring---Buy a 2-pant suit now for **NO MORE** than a sport jacket costs!

2-PANT SUIT

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Not just a jacket but two pairs of pants as well . . . all for no more than the price of a sport coat! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get that "second" suit for business, sports and casual occasions. Have a complete outfit in one economical bargain! Well cut and finished, buy your 2-pant suit now from fine worsted fabric . . . pay no more than you ordinarily would for just a sport coat!

Look at the choice of colors and patterns! Choose your favorite from small checks or faint stripe patterns in browns, grey-blues and grey.

Both single and double-breasted styles with the new natural silhouette that makes you look slimmer, taller. Straight hanging coat, narrow lapels and natural shoulder line make this economical suit as fashion-right as the most expensive model.

Buy your economical suit now—A fine worsted suit with 2 pairs of pants and a smartly cut coat. Sizes 36 to 46. Limited quantity! Be early!

Buy your "second" suit now for only **\$5 now \$5 monthly**

Alterations made for small charge—You want your new suit to fit perfectly and any alterations that have to be made, and the expert cuffing, will be done for a small charge.

The HUDSON'S BAY LABEL is your guarantee of top quality and complete satisfaction.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Bruce West, the man-about-the-second-front-page of the Toronto Globe and Mail, claims he is the owner of the oldest, largest, and most undecipherable collection of used memos extant.

It is possible Bruce possesses a fairly good collection of memos written by him to him. But I happen to know Bruce has a great weakness as a true undecipherable memo writer and collector.

Some times he can read his own writing. Thus he has to let a memo get old before it becomes undecipherable.

With all due modesty, I must say my undecipherable memos do not suffer from this serious drawback.

My memos become undecipherable as soon as they are written, if not before.

The qualifications for a really good undecipherable memo are simple: it must be written by oneself to oneself; the subject must be of supreme importance at the time it is written; and it must be totally impossible for the person who wrote it to translate it.

My memos qualify on all three counts.

I have just gone through one pocket in my jacket—just ONE pocket, mind you—and have found the following memos.

1. Cmmunw rst fuff ssnst.
2. Lammml & chnuz 19 4 fu.
3. No. 3 cannot be reproduced in cold print, as it consists of a series of loops, a squiggle, and two not-quite vertical lines, followed by an unmistakable exclamation point.
4. Get qwwu. fr. mfw... (This isn't really a very good undecipherable memo, as it obviously refers to something I was supposed to get for my favorite wife. However, as I can't figure out what qwwu means, and certainly didn't get it, the memo just sneaks under the wire as a possible entrant).

I have just realized the above sounds somewhat conceited, and may tend to discourage others who wish to become noted as undecipherable memo owners.

Cheer up! Reach into your inside pocket. There, I am sure, you will find at least one undecipherable memo which will qualify you to join with me when I say to Bruce West:

"Snnn u tnf u s. gd"

(This being the memo I wrote to myself to remind me to say something, at the moment I just forget what, to Bruce West).

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Princess Elaine will resume service on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run with the 6 p.m. sailing today, after propeller repairs in drydock here. Damage was caused by a submerged object.

Princess Norah, which has been substituting for Elaine, will go into dock Monday for annual overhaul.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club will present "But Not Good-bye" in St. Ann's Academy auditorium at 8.15 p.m. on February 10.

Oak Bay Council Thursday authorized registration of Bruce Drummond of the municipal engineer's staff to take a town planning course by the university extension department of UBC in Vancouver, March 28 to April 2.

Victoria YMCA-H.Y. school representatives will hold their monthly meeting in the downtown Y at 7 p.m. Monday. A short-term project for the 75 members will be arranged.

John McBain, about 60, of 55 Regina Avenue, was ordered to enter into a \$500 good behavior bond when he appeared Thursday in Saanich police court for sentence on a morals charge.

Magistrate H. C. Hall also ordered the accused to take psychiatric treatment and to report monthly to a probation officer.

First spring session lecture of YMCA Young Adult Club will be given next Tuesday at 7.45 in the "X" Mural Room, with Mrs. Tracey Sheridan speaking on the subject "As a Man—Thinketh." A social will follow.

In city police court today Roy Elmer Harris, 3448 Salisbury Way, was fined \$15 on a charge of failing to give a pedestrian the right-of-way while in a stop when occupied zone.

Police said Harris was driving south on Douglas January 28 and failed to stop for a boy at Topaz Avenue.

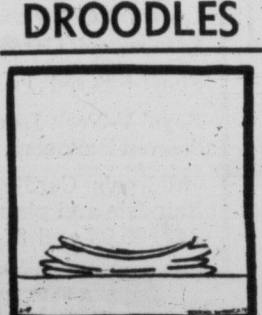
The flag of Switzerland made a rare appearance at Ogden Point Thursday and today, while the Swiss-owned freighter Lucerno was in port loading lumber for the United Kingdom.

Land-locked Switzerland has six cargo ships carrying her flag on "tramping" assignments on the world's sea lanes.

Lucerno, scheduled to move to Cowichan Bay late this afternoon for additional cargo, is on her second trip trip to this coast.

Fred Kazakoff, 1231 Pandora, was ordered by Magistrate H. C. Hall to enter into a \$100

DROODLES



My landlady, Mrs. Goons-garten, often says, "... a good cook doesn't have garbage to get rid of..." which explains why she serves exotic dishes such as celery-top soup and watermelon seed salad. I worked out a way to kill taste of the celery-top soup by putting in plenty of horseradish, but then I have to use a bottle of catsup to kill the taste of the horseradish. I hate catsup so I sprinkle in some cayenne pepper to take care of that. This makes it too hot so I add a half cup of witch hazel to kill the taste of the pepper. And unfortunately the only thing I've found that will kill the taste of witch hazel is Mrs. Goons-garten's celery-top soup. Gets pretty discouraging sometimes.

Installation of the women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Lions Club will be held tonight at 6.30 in the Monterey restaurant, Hillside and Douglas Streets.

Two motorists were fined \$30 each Thursday in Saanich police court on charges of exceeding 50 mph speed limits.

Richard Howard Morrison, Central Saanich Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding the limit Jan. 22 on East Saanich Road. Police said he was paced at 65.

Ethel Marie Heskin, Mount Newton Cross Road, was convicted on a charge of speeding on Pat. Bay Highway near Beaver Lake Road.

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FOURTEEN-YEAR VETERAN of the Canadian Army, Sgt. Bill Kane, expects to "stay in" for another 11 years... but after welcome received from his family Thursday, he'd be happy to serve out his time at 917 Bewdley, here in Victoria. Sgt. Kane was nine months in Korea, which he calls "the most horrible country I've ever seen." He gets 60 days leave before a posting to Camp Borden, and he'll spend every possible minute with wife, Margaret; Ronnie, three; Bill Jr., four; Anne, nine and John, seven. In the army, he's a cook; at home, guess who runs the kitchen. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett).

Peace River Gas May Be Piped Here

Three Major Companies May Join Forces On Scheme for Underwater Pipeline

Three major companies are considering joining forces to make Peace River natural gas available to Greater Victoria through an underwater pipeline to Vancouver Island.

The companies are B.C. Electric, West Coast Transmission and Cascade Gas.

Official announcement of plans is expected to be made shortly.

Meanwhile, it has been learned talks have been held on possibility of Cascade Gas Co. of Seattle buying natural gas from West Coast Transmission through its Peace River pipeline, and installing a branch pipeline to the island where the

B.C. Electric would take over distribution.

FROM U.S.

The underwater pipeline would start from a point on the Washington side of the Straits. Dr. H. L. Purdy, B.C. Electric vice-president, told the Times the project was studied more than two years ago when there were prospects of West Coast Transmission getting approval of the U.S. Federal Power Commission to supply the natural gas needs of the Pacific north-west states.

Plans were dropped when the FPC rejected West Coast's application and awarded a franchise to Pacific Northwest Gas, which had a source-of supply in New Mexico.

Since then, however, West Coast has negotiated itself back into the picture and plans for an underwater line to Victoria have been revived.

"It's an old matter, being picked up again," Dr. Purdy acknowledged.

SURVEY UNDERTAKEN

Engineering surveys to determine just what would be involved in laying an underwater pipeline are being undertaken by Cascade. It is understood they are looking for the shortest route which would permit some sections of the line to be laid over the San Juan Islands.

Because of the uncertainty of cost involved, it can't be estimated at this time what price local consumers might expect to pay for natural gas.

(In Vancouver, consumers have been told they can expect a 25 per cent reduction in rates once natural gas is available.)

The charge involves an amount of women's underclothing.

Constable Robin Stewart told court the accused was dressed in women's clothing when apprehended Jan. 21, about 3.15 a.m.

Dumping garbage on Loch-side Road brought a minimum \$100 fine or 15 days in jail for Douglas Turner, 1016 Summit, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday.

Police said the offense occurred earlier this week. Turner has since picked up the rubbish, court was told.

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Wrong Man Got Drug Sentence, Lawyer Claims

Mistaken Identity Plea Heard in Court

A lawyer claimed before the B.C. Court of Appeal today that a young man serving a two-year penitentiary term for possession of drugs is a victim of mistaken identity.

Counsel Hugh McGivern told the court that Robert Kenneth Cannon, 24, of Vancouver, was probably mistaken for RCMP for a former convict with a similar name and appearance. This man's picture was in the police rogue's gallery, he said.

The accused, the lawyer said, had no criminal record and had never been in trouble with police.

PRINTS SAVED HIM

To prove his point of mistaken identity, the lawyer showed that the accused a few years ago was taken into custody by Vancouver police who mistook him for another man by the name of Cannon. His fingerprints saved him from being charged with a crime at the time, he said.

Mr. McGivern likened the Cannon appeal to the famous English case of Adolph Beck, an innocent man who served years in jail due to mistaken identity. The Beck case resulted in the formation of the Appeal Court.

ASKS FOR RELEASE

"I'm not asking that the accused be granted a new trial," said the lawyer. "I'm requesting the conviction be quashed and the accused released from imprisonment."

Appeal court justices (Justices H. B. Robertson, chairman, H. I. Bird and H. W. Davey) were interested in the lawyer's case. They asked to see the picture of the accused along with the man's with similar appearance.

The facts leading to Cannon's arrest were outlined as follows by the lawyer.

RCMP arrested the accused a few hours after a cache of drugs, hidden in a Vancouver lane was opened by two men. The police sprinkled fluorescent powder on the cache and kept it under observation.

After his arrest, police found a few pin heads of fluorescent powder on the clothing of the accused. But Mr. McGivern claimed the police contaminated the accused with the powder when they searched him.

CONTAMINATED

The lawyer produced evidence to show the police officers could easily have become contaminated with their own powder, and passed it on to the accused.

Cannon's alibi was that he watched a ball game during the night and was arrested in a pool room.

According to the defense lawyer, police did not check the accused's alibi to see if he was telling the truth.

Two Injured in Separate Accidents Thursday Evening

One man was admitted to hospital and a woman received minor injuries resulting from separate traffic accidents Thursday night.

Herbert Mason, 35, of 1402 Wendle Road, suffered an ear laceration and head injuries when involved in an accident at about 5 p.m. at Dunsmuir and Macaulay Streets.

Esquimalt police said a car driven north on Macaulay by William N. Hopkins, 39, Cumberland Road, collided with an auto driven east on Dunsmuir by Keith S. Parsons, 1028 Verinder Avenue.

City police said an auto driven by Robert A. Aitken, 273 Verage Crescent, was proceeding north on Government when in collision with a car driven by John J. Oster, 3220 Carmen, going north on Government making a left turn onto Bay.

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THRILLING MOMENT for father and son came at RCAF wings parade in Gimli, Man., when R. L. (Bert) Challoner, Victoria businessman, pinned wings on his son, Flying Officer R. Russell Challoner, 20, 1663 Rockland, F.O. Challoner attended Monterey, Glenlyon and University Schools; captained cricket, hockey and rugby teams, and was the first "old boy" to win the Ker Cup for all-round ability. He joined the RCAF in November, 1953, and trained at London and Moose Jaw. His father was former officer commanding 203rd Field Battery, RCA (R), Victoria.

SECURITY BARS LIFTED?

Scribes Jot Not At City Hall Parley

No Discussion, No Votes, No Minutes As Reporters Accept Mooney's Invitation

By PETE LOUDON

Reporters were in attendance at a city council committee session today for the first time since the controversial secrecy by-law was passed last May.

But whether the ensuing round-table could be legally classed as a committee meeting was questioned later by some of those present.

No discussion on any matter was allowed, no votes were taken, no minutes recorded. After letters to the committee had been read, the press was asked to leave.

WANTED TEST

Much of the time was taken up in by-play between Ald. Don Smith and acting chairman of the public works committee, Ald. Millard Mooney. Ald. Smith repeatedly asked that the procedure by-law be tested by discussing the matters at hand.

Reporters, who had been previously informed that they might be invited to the committee session, stood in the hall while the meeting opened. Ald. Mooney had stated earlier that he would invite press to prove there was no secrecy at City Hall.

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Experts Hit Credit Union

Expert safecrackers punched open a safe and escaped with about \$1,000 cash and \$200 in cheques overnight from Civil Service Credit Union office in the Hospital Insurance Building, Michigan Street.

The cash was in small bills. The safe was entered by knocking off the dial and punching the tumblers back.

City police were alerted about 9 a.m. today when civil servant N. J. Williams reported the safe had been broken into.

Detectives Alex Briggs and Angus Munro found a door leading to the office had been forced enough to allow a lock to be slipped.

The building is under complete renovation, and police said it was possible also one of the workers may have left a window open.

An RCMP photographer and fingerprint expert were called into the case.

It is believed the culprits struck after a building caretaker went off duty at 1 a.m. this morning.

OTHER THEFTS

Other thieves were on the prowl Thursday.

Willis Clamens, HMCS Stettler, reported someone had broken into a rented room on Pandora Avenue and stolen three suits, one sports jacket and a pair of slippers. He valued the property at about \$400.

Coolwood RCMP said someone entered an auto court cabin near Coolwood and stole \$69 from a wallet.

Theft of six old coins from an apartment at Mount Douglas Auto Court, 1339 Cordova Bay, was also reported.

CURLING RESULTS

Four rinks remained unbeaten entering this afternoon's play in the third annual Victoria Curling Club Borspiel.

Larry Marshall of Duncan is the only out-of-town entry still undefeated. Marshall today defeated Bill Osborne of Port Alberni 10-3.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

It's New ... It's Good!
Fruit From Faraway China

By PENNY SAVER

Feel adventurous? Well, come try this new fruit ... at least it's new to me! It's called a pomelo, and it's a type of grapefruit. The size of two or three actual grapefruit, it's shaped just like a big pear. It has a skin and color like grapefruit, though. They tell me that it's from China ... looks real interesting. Cost is 60 cents each.

I came across some local spinach today, and did it ever look good! Fifteen cents a pound, that's all. With this lack of beaming sunshine, leafy vegetables are a very necessary part of our diet. For those among you who are salad fans, the California lettuce looks awfully good. It's a little larger than it was, and looks very crisp. When I picked one of them up, I peeked inside, and it was as solid as can be. They're selling at 25 cents each.

If there are any artichoke fanciers within reading distance, I can tell you where to buy them for 35 cents each. They're large globe artichokes and would make a nice change from the everyday types of vegetables.

More leafy types ... this time, Savoy cabbage, dark green, and looking all the world like huge flowering roses, these cabbages cost only 15 cents each. I could hardly believe the price, they're so big.

The centres were firm and tightly rolled so that there weren't any signs of vegetable rust or limpness in them. Myself, I really enjoy cabbage, and these looked as if they'd make a fine complement to any meal.

Say, for those of you who were wondering, skeptically, about that recipe for the soda water omelet that we had in the paper a couple of weeks ago, I'd like to tell you how much I enjoyed it. Really, it turned out beautifully ... so high and fluffy. Though I must admit that it didn't feed three people, 'cause we automatically reached for more, thus, it didn't stretch too far, it was too good.

It rose so high in the pan that it lifted the lid right off, and it flipped out of the pan just like it said it would ... a soft

golden brown. I wish you would try it. The soda water you use to make it (only ¼ cup) makes it puff 'way up, and it doesn't fall down. I still have the recipe if anyone would like it.

Another thing I finally tried was one of those TV dinners. Now there's a terrific thing! You know, all I had to do was put the foil wrapped package into the oven and leave it for 15 to 20 minutes, and when I took it out, I not only had a delicious looking dish, but you should have tasted it! Hash brown potatoes all crispy with melted butter and melted cheese, mixed vegetables and too much chicken!

Honestly, there was almost too much for me (I said "almost"). The chicken was a golden brown, and it was so delicious. If you like, you can eat the dinner right from the sectional dish it comes in. It's not like the regular foil plates, it's very sturdy and can be used again and again for other things, too. Eating it this way, there are no dishes, and that really appealed to me. The whole dinner costs \$1. There is a turkey dinner, too, at the same price, and please ... I'll tell you about them later.

AS WE LIVE

Boy Can't Study
If He's Worried

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a person is worried and emotionally upset, he cannot concentrate on what he is doing. As a result, he does poor work. A father writes:



(Q)—"My son is 19 and a sophomore in the state university. I am very anxious to have him finish his college course before going into the service. Because he is a good student, I was able to have him deferred when he was first drafted. Now he has received a second call to go into the service. He is in favor of going and, as he puts it, 'getting it over' with. I would like to have him finish college first and I think I could arrange this though he has not done as good work lately as he did last year. I often see him staring into space when he is supposed to be studying. When I ask him what is the matter, he usually says he is trying to decide what is the best thing for him to do. So far, he is not interested in any particular girl, so I don't think this is bothering him. I would like to have your opinion on this problem."

(A)—As your son is upset and not able to do the best work he is capable of, I think it might be best for him to go into the service now, even if it does mean a two-year interruption in his college education. This matter, however, should be discussed with the university Dean of Men before a final decision is made.

There are two reasons for the position I have taken regarding your son's problem. The first is his emotional state. He is obviously not going to stop worrying about what he should do, even if you get a temporary deferment for him. His work will continue to suffer.

In the second place, it would be better for his future to have his military service out of the way now rather than when he leaves college. Most large business organizations like to hire young men right out of college and train them for the work they will do in the organization.

They are not likely to select a man who must go into military service for two years. Then, when he comes back, he will be older and not want to start at the bottom of the business ladder, with the pay a newly-graduated student is willing to accept.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Tuckabatchee—Mrs. I. Bevis took the devotion at meeting of the Tuckabatchee Group of First Baptist Church, held in the home of Mrs. M. Paque, Bushy Street. She was assisted by Mrs. M. Osmer, Mrs. M. Tandeman, Allen and Miss Edna Middleton. Guest speaker was Mrs. F. W. McKinnon and her topic "Doing His Will." Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. M. Bleakley, Mrs. M. Painter and Miss June Atkinson.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower on Graduation Day

Miss Phyllis Rogers was honored recently at a bridal shower given by Miss Carol Pomeroy at her Montrose Avenue home. The shower was held on the same day as Miss Rogers' graduation from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The gifts were concealed under the huge skirts of little Miss Brenda Pollock, who was dressed as a nurse. The bride's table was decorated with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums flanked by red candles in crystal holders. Miss Rogers was presented a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. G. Rogers, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Patti, corsages of red and white carnations. Invited were Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. K. Silvester, Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Mrs. E. Brynjolfsson, Mrs. N. McMillan, Misses Lois Pomeroy, Arlene Agar, Madeline Agnew, Barbara Bo, Olive Lacy, Ruth Payne, Sheila Bradley, Dorothy Rechi, Doreen Rechi, Ada May Ladell, Anne Webster, Joyce Watson, Angela Bertuzzi, Marion Stokes, Lois Brown, Pat Burke, June Laviole, Rose McLaughlin, Jean McMillan, Margaret Sangster and Victoria Sangster.

Times Carrier Presents Gifts

Bride-elect Megan Jones was honored Thursday evening at a shower given by Mrs. J. Wellburn and Mrs. R. Wright at home of Mrs. H. Bradley, 2125 Qu'Appelle Street. The miscellaneous gifts were presented by little Ronnie Wright, dressed as a Times' carrier in compliment to the groom-elect. On the bride's table was a white lace cloth and a red tulip centerpiece flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Miss Jones was presented with a red rose and stephanotis corsage and her mother, Mrs. B. A. Jones, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Walker, received corsages of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. R. Comrie, Mrs. P. Wickens, Mrs. B. Sacey, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. F. Bradley, Mrs. Crago, Mrs. T. Wellburn, Misses Pauline Schuchuk, Lorraine Harris, Kay Laidler, Nancy Dee, Florence Bradley and Doris Walker.

To Preside at Tea Table

Mrs. Stanley Haynes and Mrs. F. G. Hope, ladies' captains of Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs respectively, will preside at the tea table when ladies of Colwood Golf Club hold their annual tea and bridge, next Wednesday afternoon in the Colwood Clubhouse. Mrs. G. E. Colgate is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. N. E. Gerrard, Mrs. H. Pearce, Mrs. E. Baylis, Mrs. J. Klein and Miss Mildred Mahoney.

To Speak in Courtenay

Miss Margaret Clay, vice-president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, left today for Courtenay where she will be guest speaker at the international night meeting of the Courtenay-Comox club, next Monday evening. En route Miss Clay will attend the opening of the Vancouver Island headquarters of the Regional Library at Nanaimo on Saturday and will spend the weekend at Island Hall, Parksville.

Buffet Supper

Executive members of the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music (Toronto) Alumni held a buffet supper recently at the home of Miss Helen Gibson, Linkleas Avenue, in honor of Dr. Ettore Mazoleni, who has been conducting examinations in Victoria for the conservatory. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mr. Jan Chermilavsky.

Named Regent for Third Year

At the annual meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, held Thursday afternoon at Olde England Inn, Esquimalt, Mrs. R. L. Brain was re-elected by acclamation to her third year as regent.

In her address, Mrs. Brain stressed the need for all members of IOOE to take an active part in their chapter activities and attend meetings in view of the present tension of world affairs. She urged members not to leave the work to a willing few.

Mrs. J. B. Morison, secretary, told of an increase in membership and many activities, chief of which had been a successful tea commemorating the 111th anniversary of the city of Victoria, a rummage sale and a Confederation bazaar and tea.

Chief project had been assistance in furnishing a run room at Victoria Nursing Home, towards which a donation of \$100 had been made. Other donations were made to Cerebral Palsy League, Hurricane Relief and Korea funds, and rent of recreation room for older citizens. Eight boxes of oranges were sent as holiday cheer to Veterans' Hospital. Calendars and books were sent to the adopted school at Billing's Bay, Nelson Lake, B.C.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. Thomas, revealed receipts for the year totaling \$478; disbursements, \$514.43. Other reports were given by Mrs. F. T. Smith, educational secretary and film convenor; Mrs. G. Vantreight, Echoes and services at home and abroad; Miss M. Walter, standard; Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. Roy Brain, press and publicity; Mrs. A. Drysdale, social and membership.

Mrs. J. L. Gates, municipal regent, and Mrs. T. Lumsden, municipal organizing secretary, were special guests.

Mrs. Parsons announced the result of the election as follows: Mrs. A. Drydale, first vice-regent; Mrs. J. B. Morison, second; Mrs. Vantreight, secretary; Mrs. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. F. T. Smith, educational; Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Echoes, and Mrs. G. Ringwood, formerly a member of Arthur Chapman Chapter in Trail, standard bearer.

Honorary regent is Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, and honorary vice-regents, Mrs. Swire Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Bumpus and Mrs. A. Warrender.

Willows — Annual Fathers' Night will be held by Willows PTA on Tuesday, commencing at 8 p.m. Dave Jones and A. McDermid are in charge of the program.



Entertains at Symphony Ball

Miss Pat Kirkpatrick, well-known CBC television and radio songstress, who will join John Emerson for supper entertainment at the forthcoming Symphony Ball in the Empress Hotel, Feb. 11. (Photo by Tony Archer.)

Annual Banquet

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold their annual banquet Wednesday in the Orange Hall at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Rawlinson at 4-2448, or Mrs. Porter at 2-0231 not later than Monday. Following the banquet a meeting will be held.

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Monday, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. M. Newell, 730 Vancouver Street.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. Banquet honoring assembly president, Sister Dorothy Ward preceding at 6 p.m.

St. David's Women's Guild, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. at home of Mrs. B. Dyer, Cordova Bay Road.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, social evening with bingo, Saturday, at home of Mrs. L. Thompson, 1134 Yates Street. Practice for concert Sunday, K. of P. Hall, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 8 p.m., in Orange Hall.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Quadra Street Hall, Monday at 1.30 p.m.

Nursing Sisters' Branch of the Canadian Legion, BESS, No. 152, board room, Britannia Branch, Monday at 8 p.m. P. H. Winn will install new officers.

Again Named Guild Head

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen was re-elected president of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild in annual meeting held at her home on Station Road. Other officers are Mrs. L. S. Horner, vice-president; Mrs. Reg Gayton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. S. Moore, Dorcas; Mrs. Horner, literary; Mrs. A. Sims, Mrs. M. Ashdown, Sanctuary Guild.

A farewell gift of a leather writing case was given to Miss Phyllis Taylor who leaves shortly for England. Plans were made for a spring tea in April. Report was given of a successful showing of pictures by Hamish Bullen in St. Matthew's Hall last Tuesday. Afternoon tea was served.

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Many parties are being arranged for the annual Symphony Ball next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel.

Among those planning to attend together are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heywood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar will attend with Mr. and Mrs. T. Ledley McMaster, Dr. and Mrs. K. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Edgewood and Sqdn. Ldr. Afflick McPherson.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Emery will entertain friends at a small cocktail party at their Ferndale Road home prior to the ball. In their party will be Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Qualicum Beach, who will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Emery. A foursome at the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Amyot and Col. and Mrs. J. Q. Gillam.

A group of friends gathering for dinner at the Union Club before the ball will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McElmoy's party will include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter.

Say Farewell at Tea

Mrs. T. W. Gibbons and Mrs. Campbell Thomson were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea honoring Mrs. G. F. Webb, who will leave next week with her two children and her husband, Cmdr. (E) G. F. Webb, R.C.N., for eastern Canada. The tea was held at the Waring Place home of Mrs. Gibbons, where daffodils and chrysanthemums decorated the tables. Mrs. B. R. Spencer and Mrs. M. C. Wellman presided at the tea table. Guests were Mrs. J. MacGillivray, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. B. Lillie, Mrs. T. Robinson, Mrs. W. DeCosta, Mrs. E. Burnett, Mrs. T. Mase, Mrs. M. Locke, Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. J. Beattie, Mrs. W. J. Kirk and Mrs. K. Becknell.

Mrs. M. Evans and Mrs. H. J. Andrews were co-hostesses recently at the Signal Hill home of the former at a sherry party honoring Mrs. G. F. Webb and Mrs. W. S. T. McCully, who left recently for Vancouver, where her husband, Cmdr. McCully, will join her. They will travel to England, where he will be stationed. Tulips and daffodils, flanked by dark green candles in silver holders, decorated the main table. Invited were Mrs. B. R. Spencer, Mrs. P. D. Budge, Mrs. J. MacGillivray, Mrs. R. J. Pickford, Mrs. R. P. Welland, Mrs. C. H. Little, Mrs. R. Phillip, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. H. C. Dear, Mrs. J. L. Neveu, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. D. W. Groos, Mrs. E. M. Byrnes, Mrs. J. Husher, Mrs. E. G. T. Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Willson, Mrs. F. P. R. Saunders, Mrs. C. V. Green, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. M. C. Wellman, Mrs. G. A. LaRue, Mrs. N. A. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Taylor and Mrs. R. V. Henning.

Candlelit Service at Garrison Church Unites Lieut. and Mrs. G. R. Shearly

An attractive naval wedding took place Thursday evening in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, when Angela Marian, daughter of Mrs. Marian O'Hara Christensen, Ottawa, and Mr. Allen Hewison Christensen, Montreal, became the bride of Lieut. Gordon Ramsay Shearly, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Milton Shearly of Montreal.

Cmdr. V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N. (retired) escorted the former Sub-Lieut. (W) Angela Christensen, R.C.N. (R), into the church and gave her in marriage in a candlelit ceremony conducted by Rev. J. A. Roberts.

Her mother's wedding gown was worn by the slim, fair bride. Of lustrous ivory satin, it was fashioned on medieval lines, the closely fitted, hip-length bodice having a wide V neckline and long, tight sleeves ending in points over the wrists. The full skirt which swept into a chapel train, had narrow bands of pearl embroidery outlining the panels and a wide band joining bodice and skirt. Bands of the embroidery also edged neck and sleeves.

The veil, which had also been worn by her mother, was of tulle mesh, misting to floor length in triple tiers and caught to her head with a slim circlet of orange blossom. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white butterfly orchids and white hyacinths.

Mrs. B. A. L. Ewens was the single attendant. Her gown was of pale green nylon net over tulle and she carried tawny gold roses. Lieut. Cmdr. B. A. Mitchell, R.C.N., was best man and ushers were Lieut. (L) Dennis Pratt, R.C.N., and Lieut. (E) B. Young, R.C.N.

Traditional wedding music

A Call to All Mothers



As head mother of Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund "Mothers' March on Polio," Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, today issued a call for 3,000 mothers to join the one-hour porch-light canvass on Feb. 19.

In a letter to all mothers, the first lady of British Columbia said:

"As a mother and grandmother, I have felt as you have when news has come of friends, neighbors or fellow citizens being struck by the crippling polio."

"In the past few years, increased knowledge, first class equipment and excellent rehabilitation facilities have meant that more and more people recover, to return to their homes, families and jobs."

"For many the nights of fear

in an iron lung are over, their families are no longer frantic with worry, but together they face the future with much anxiety, for the long road to rehabilitation is ahead."

"For many polio sufferers, it is a matter of months and sometimes years of treatment and retraining before they can return home to families and employment."

"Helping the patient and his family, the B.C. Polio Fund has paid for many things such as housekeepers to enable the family to stay together, has helped with hospital and doctor bills, has had installed expensive but very necessary equipment and has underwritten costly but fruitful research."

"We all breathe a sigh of relief when we heard the news that the Salk vaccine shows promise of protecting our loved ones, and this spring 40,000 primary school children are to be vaccinated."

"The polio fund, has been asked to help vaccinating the remaining 1,500,000 children and parents of our province, and this is one of the reasons why the B.C. Polio Fund's objective was raised to \$300,000 this year."

"By phoning 2-9241 or writing to Box 306, you can join us, the Marching Mothers of Victoria, in our fight to wipe out polio."

Assisting in receiving guests was Mrs. Christensen, who wore a midnight blue matt jersey frock with matching iridescent hat and bag and mauve orchid corsage. Toast to the bride was proposed by Lieut. Cmdr. H. R. Tilley, R.C.N.

For a honeymoon trip to California Mrs. Shearly donned a Jacques Fath model suit of charcoal wool and matching hat with which she wore black and red accessories and a brown squirrel jacket. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Lieut. and Mrs. Shearly will return to make their home in Victoria.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Overholt, Vancouver; Miss Nancy O'Hara, New York; Mrs. Argue Martin, Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. J. K. Lawson of Ottawa.

Naden Chapel Scene Of White-Gretton Vows

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Naden Chapel Scene Of White-Gretton Vows

An attractive wedding took place in Naden Chapel Thursday evening when Barbara Elizabeth Gretton exchanged vows with AB Frederick Charles White. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gretton, Waterloo Road, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. White of Calgary.

White stocks had been placed at the altar for the ceremony. Padre Peebles officiated and Mrs. R. Sturgeon sang "The Wedding Prayer." P. Boorman was organist.

Mr. Gretton gave his daughter in marriage.

Her bridal gown was of white floor-length lace fashioned over accordion pleated net. A match-

ing lace bolero featured long sleeves with livit cuffs and a collar embellished with seed pearls. Her veil was of matching net with a tiara of tiny orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white freesia.

Bridesmaid, Miss T. P. O'Reilly, chose a ballerina length gown of pale blue nylon net with matching headdress, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Matron of honor, Mrs. G. Charlton, sister of the bride, wore a pale mauve floor length gown of nylon net and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Best man was Lynn McLaren, while Norm Heseltine ushered guests to their seats.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the "Blue Room," where Mrs. Gretton, mother of the bride, wearing a navy blue gown complemented by white accessories, assisted the couple in receiving guests.

A three-tiered cake was centred on the bride's table, flanked by white carnations. The traditional toast was proposed by J. Priddle.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Mrs. White chose a grey softly tailored suit with pink hat and gloves and black purse and shoes. She wore a delicate pink rose corsage. Upon their return, the newlyweds will live at 1608 Fell Street.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. Claude White, Mr. Ray White and Mr. Gary White, of Calgary; Mrs. G. Charlton and Mrs. K. Ames of Vancouver.

It was decided that a special session, "Baby Village Day," will be held on March 20 to aid in refurbishing the baby village at Mooseheart. Friendship degree will be confirmed on May 1 at Hedley, B.C.

Prior to the session, Victoria Chapter met in K of P Hall with Senior Regent Miss A. Johnstone presiding. Mrs. C. Anderson was initiated and Mrs. M. Brown reported on a successful salvage drive.

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U.S. Army Drafts Scientists; Puts Them to Peeling Spuds

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. House armed services committee was told Wednesday that badly-needed scientists drafted into the armed forces are "peeling potatoes" at a time when Russia threatens to gain superiority in some technical skills.

The drafting of farmers who produce surplus crops also was criticized at committee hearings on the administration's request for a four-year extension of the draft law.

Rep. Burr P. Harrison (D-Va.) charged that the farm policy gives the selective service system "power to control agricultural production of the nation."

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey defended, however, both the drafting of scientists and farmers. He opposed any "escapist plan" for technicians and said selective service has no desire to rule on what crops are surplus.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted swift committee approval of the draft extension, possibly today. House leaders plan to bring it to a vote next Tuesday. The present law expires June 30.

Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) said the armed services have "hundreds of PhD's peeling potatoes and doing other time-wasting jobs."

Hershey conceded scientists in the army "might have to peel potatoes once," but he asked, "are any of you so lucky to escape housework when you become a member of the United States Congress?"

A copy of the newspaper Stalinski, which reached here Wednesday carried details of a new edict which must have brought gloom to the women of Stalin.

The edict said that electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators, hair dryers and other electrical appliances could be used only between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. every day.

No reason was given for the unusual decree.

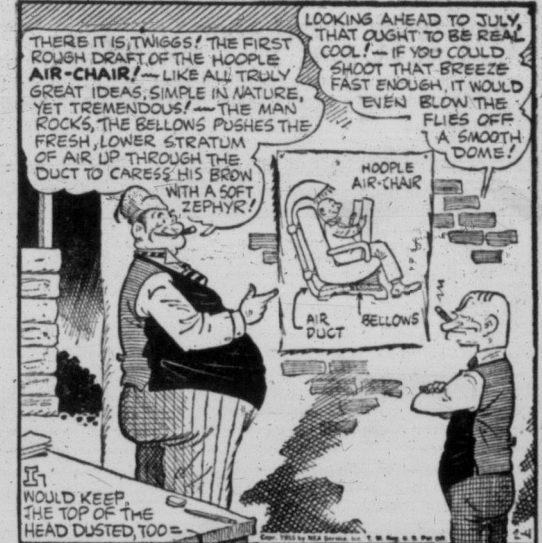
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RAAF Radar Unit Seeks Recruits

Invitation to visit 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Aux.) is being offered young men and women of Greater Victoria interested in a part-time career. Squadron personnel, who concentrate on radar and communications, will answer enlistment inquiries each Monday and Thursday night this month in an effort to draw prospective applicants into the reserve unit.

The RCAF urban centre, at Yates and Quadra, is operated by young men and women who study meteorology, aircraft plotting and operations in addition to electronics, and work in close conjunction with Canadian and American units on the mainland.

CIL to Honor Accident-Free Employees

Canadian Industries Ltd., James Island, will honor its 140 employees tonight with a party marking a safety record of more than 400 accident-free work days.

Employees and management representatives will gather at Saanichon Agricultural Hall at 9 p.m. for a dance party in recognition of the near-record accident frequency rate of seven per million man hours.

CIL makes a point of rewarding its employees if they go 365 days without accidents on the job, and makes personal awards to workers if they achieve 665 accident-free working days.

Machinery inspection is carried out by employees of each department at the chemical works, and a central safety committee superintends all aspects of plant safety including rewards for suggested improvements.

Plan to Share Cost Of Library Sought

Representatives of Five Districts to Meet Monday; Per Capita Basis Considered

A delegation of library representatives from Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich is slated to meet with Victoria Library Board Monday to discuss a new method of cost sharing.

Under consideration is a suggestion to apportion library costs on a per capita basis rather than a readership basis which is now used.

Disadvantages of the present system to smaller municipalities were outlined Thursday by Central Saanich spokesman, J. D. Windsor. He said that the 1954 bill to Central Saanich for book mobile service to about 400 readers was \$5,200, about 10 per cent of the municipal budget.

PROTESTS LIKELY

"There will be very strong opposition to our carrying on (with library service) at that rate," he stated.

The board called an early meeting with Saanich at request of Reeve Joseph Casey who said he wanted to discuss high library overhead among other things, before 1955 bud-

Kill Profits In Narcotics Sacred Urges

Alex Matthew (S.C. Vancouver Centre) has told the legislature drug addiction should be treated as a medical problem similar to venereal disease, with registration and free treatment.

Mr. Matthew also recommended penalties "heavier than life imprisonment" for drug traffickers, who, he said, "were vicious ghouls."

The Sacred member said free drugs, administered by doctors, similar to the system now used in Great Britain, "is surely preferable to the present mess."

"The only magic formula for combatting drug addiction is to take the profit out of it," he said. "We require clinics, with strict supervision."

He said that in Vancouver one in every 250 persons is a drug addict, while in Great Britain, with its free treatment system, the percentage is less than one in 100,000.

"These figures cry from the rooftops that our system must be wrong," stated Mr. Matthew. "We should send a representative to Great Britain for two, four or six months to study their plan."

U.S. Removes Flying Ban On F-100 Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force Wednesday lifted the flying ban of the F-100 Super Sabre which has grounded the world's fastest jet warplane for nearly three months.

The air force said tests conducted by the air force and the plane's maker, North American Aviation, Inc., have shown the suitability of a new vertical tail and modifications to the control system of the F-100.

All Super Sabres, except a few excluded for testing purposes, were grounded Nov. 11 after a series of fatal crashes.

The F-100 in October, 1953, set an official world speed record of 755.149 miles an hour, a mark which still stands.

gets were drawn up. When Mr. Windsor stated the feeling in Central Saanich it was decided to call all municipalities to the session.

Mr. Windsor asked the board if there were any suggestions he could take back to Central Saanich council. What was council's authority on the matter? Could the municipality sell library cards to readers and lift some of the library cost from the shoulders of taxpayers who did not borrow books?

Could the municipality limit the number of books to be borrowed by an individual in a year. What about a firm contract with the library?

COST COULD SOAR

"If every member of our municipality, about 2,200, used four books every two weeks from cradle to grave, it would cost \$100,000 a year," under the present system, he said.

Oak Bay representative, Mr. Patrick Birley, said that greater use of the library by readers in the municipalities would soon result in them paying two-thirds of library costs—"with half the population," submitted Reeve Casey.

"Later, during a discussion on the fact that municipalities are already paying more than half the costs, yet have no vote on the board, he called it, 'Taxation without representation.'"

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot said the board would favor the municipalities having a vote. He added later however, that the initial cost of setting up a 4,000-book library had been Victoria's and for a long time Esquimalt and Oak Bay had enjoyed free borrowing privileges.

Any adjustment worked out to aid Central Saanich would have to apply to all municipalities thought new board member Ald. Austin I. Curtis.

PUBLICITY NEEDED

"If we are operating as cheaply as we can, we shouldn't be complaining at greater use," said Prof. Robert Wallace.

He suggested that the library engage in a publicity drive to increase readership in Victoria and take a greater share of the costs back to the city.

Oak Bay's Mr. Birley wondered whether a per capita assessment basis couldn't be worked out. According to him, Victoria pays 55 per cent of the district's school costs, but only about 35 per cent of library costs.

The intelligent people in Oak Bay read a great deal more, he said, with a smile. They borrow more books—in Victoria more people buy them," rejoined Capt. Proudfoot.

Thursday's meeting had been called for election of a 1955 chairman, to name committees and study the proposed \$176,356 budget. But the election was put off until City Council completes appointments to the new board. It was increased from five to seven but two members are still to be appointed.

It was felt the budget could not be considered until after the meeting which the municipalities.

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Fun Balloons For May 24 Cost \$2,000

If Victoria is going to have giant comic balloons in the May 24th parade this year, the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee will have to raise \$2,000.

That's what it costs to bring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Popeye comic strip family, a fish, an octopus, a dragon and an 80-foot long rubber replica of Caddy, the local sea monster.

GVCC secretary, Capt. Norman Foster, said earlier that he would ask the committee to support the scheme to make Victoria's parade one of Canada's best.

By moving the parade ahead to the Saturday preceding the Empire Day holiday, it was thought city merchants would give greater support. It was argued by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell that crowds would be drawn downtown while stores were open.

Today the bill merchants would have to meet for the balloons was revealed—\$2,000, F.O.B. Seattle.

Capt. Foster says the balloon idea, has been well received by the merchants he has spoken to, but most seem willing to wait and see the results of a general survey.

The Celebrations Committee meets again Tuesday night at City Hall.

Sacred Editor Quits Burrard Presidency

VANCOUVER (CP) — Denis Grant announced Thursday he had resigned as president of the Burrard Centre Social Credit Constituency Association because his authority had been overridden by the constituency council.

In a statement to reporters, Mr. Grant, editor of the Social Credit party publication, Bulletin, said: "I feel... that a new election... would clear up certain contentious issues which appear to have developed, particularly with reference to the delegation of authority..."

Mr. Grant said he will remain editor of the Bulletin, and added that his resignation was "not a disavowal of the Social Credit movement..."

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Kelowna, Medicine Hat Battle Over Possession of Ogopogo

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Where does Ogopogo live—in the South Saskatchewan River or in Lake Okanagan?

The cities of Medicine Hat in southeastern Alberta and Kelowna in southwestern British Columbia were locked in battle today over use of the name of the legendary water monster.

The battle was joined after Medicine Hat sort of backed into a decision to name a new \$1,000,000 Trans-Canada Highway bridge over the South Saskatchewan River the "Ogopogo."

The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce had started a contest to choose a name but

abandoned it after persons, still unidentified, nailed nameplates to guard rails at each end of the bridge with Ogopogo printed neatly in red.

After it was disclosed that the bridge apparently had been named Ogopogo, residents of Kelowna reacted immediately. Mayor J. J. Eadd of Kelowna said: "Ogo wouldn't live in the murky waters of the South Saskatchewan River."

"STRAIGHT STEAL"

The Kelowna Board of Trade president called it a "straight steal."

Mayor Harry Veiner wired the Kelowna mayor Thursday night: "Our apologies—no de-

sire to steal patented name. If we use Ogopogo, we plan to spell it backwards."

Hatters claim their Ogopogo was named many years before Kelowna got its Ogo.

Residents of Medicine Hat said this city's Ogopogo was an ancient before Kelowna's water monster was a pup. Ogo was a mature monster when the city got its name in 1870.

During the winter of 1870 Cree encamped at the site of Medicine Hat were fearful of a pending attack by the Blackfeet.

Cree history tells of the serpent appearing at a watering hole in the South Saskatchewan River. It offered an Indian brave the secret of the medicine man's hat if he would sacrifice his bride to the monster.

The sacrifice was made; the medicine man's hat being turned over to complete the bargain. The Cree then beat off the Blackfeet.

Ever since then Ogopogo and the medicine man's hat have been venerated objects in Medicine Hat. Almost every summer the monster is reported seen in the river.

Harbormaster Calls First CD Policy Meeting

First meeting of a special committee to form policy for Victoria Civil Defense Harbor Services has been called by chairman Captain G. Ronald Newell, Victoria harbormaster.

Members, who were chosen or volunteered to represent various waterfront industries, will meet in the harbormaster's office in the federal building at 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

Included will be civil defense co-ordinator Roger Peachey; Captain O. J. Williams, CP Coast Steamships; R. A. Bell, CNR; T. W. McPherson, Home Oil Co.; Thomas Moffett, Victoria Machinery Depot; Harold B. Elworthy, Island Tug and Barge; Gordon Verley, B.A. Paint Co.; city engineer Cyril Jones and fire chief Frank Briers.

Regular advanced and basic CD lectures scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in civil defense headquarters will combine this Monday to see an hour-long film entitled "Working of a Warden's Post."

Home-Lighting Winners Presented With Their Prizes

Jaycee president Alf Heaslip, Thursday night presented prizes to 16 winners of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home-Lighting competition and to those winners of the Jaycee Home-Lighting Photo Contest.

Approximately 35 Jaycees, winners, and wives attended the presentation party at McEwen's Restaurant.

Jack Jeffrey, chairman of the competitions, thanked the winning entrants for their efforts and expressed the gratitude of the Jaycees at the success of the project.

Jaycee Wilf Smith and Basil Fox of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club, presented a series of slide projections of the lighted homes.

Master of ceremonies was Laurie Kirk.

Swimming Teachers Invited to Course

Victoria swimmers who would like to teach others will be invited to attend a free swimming and water-safety instructors' course at Crystal Garden pool February 26-27 and March 5-6.

The course will be given by Victoria Red Cross swimming and water safety committee. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, 3-8373.

Federal Govt. Power Export Policy Rapped

Bonner Defends Kaiser Proposal

Attorney-General Robert Bonner criticized the federal authorities Thursday for "a complete absence of a consistent policy" with respect to export of energy.

Winding up debate on the Throne Speech, Mr. Bonner showed annoyance at the senior government's recent action in trying to stop B.C. from making a deal with the Kaiser company to permit export of power from Lower Arrow Lake to the United States.

"Energy is being disposed of (by export) at one place but refused at another," the attorney-general said.

He noted, too, that the senior government had no objection to oil and gas being exported, though these were expendable forms of energy.

Elsewhere in his speech, Mr. Bonner came to the defense of Premier Bennett in connection with the premier's release of a letter sent him by industrialist H. R. MacMillan.

Mr. MacMillan wrote the letter to assure the premier he had not said the Social Credit government was "killing the goose that lays the golden egg" as he was incorrectly reported to have said by a major wire service.

The letter was read in the House last Friday by Forests Minister Sommers. There was criticism directed at the premier afterward by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson for making the letter public.

Mr. Bonner contended the premier had every reason to make the letter public in order to clear up any wrong impression in the minds of prospective investors.

"The remarks attributed to a leading industrialist are noted most carefully by all the business houses on this continent," Mr. Bonner said.

"Business confidence (as related to B.C.) is at a very high peak," he went on. "It was very important that the aura of confidence not be disturbed."

Mr. Bonner repeated what the government has said before that Mr. MacMillan's letter was unsolicited. He described it as "surprising and most welcome."

Following Mr. Bonner's speech, the House voted 35-5 in favor of accepting the Throne speech. The CCF voted with the government, while the Liberals voted against.



NO REFEREE NEEDED as a couple of prairie dogs settle an argument in Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie," lavish True-Life Adventure now showing at the Capitol Theatre. In Technicolor, the film captures the spectacular drama of the western plains.

Guild's Gift To St. Michael's

CHEMAINUS—More than 50 members of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Parish met for the annual congregational supper and meeting.

Rev. Alan Howes presided over the meeting. Highlight of the various reports came when the Altar Guild announced the gift of a new altar rail and altar book to the church. C. S. Sav-

Archery Results

Archery scores for the Victoria Bowmen of the 75th HAA follow:

MEN
Bill Cairnes 508, Bob Copeman 482, Frank Jones 466, Tom Marshall 428, Jim Ripart 381, Doug Dye 334, Chas. Sappala 323, Ross Cull 307, Dick Lower 291.

WOMEN
Lil Jones 412, Bess Copeman 396, Irene Stewart 364, Dorothy Cull 348, Helen Dye 288, Carmel de Montigny 262.

JUNIORS
Jim Collingridge 345, Gary Paton 314, Billy Jones 297, John Parker 198, Robert Rogers 126, Roland Michaud 90.

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tions nearby. It said two ships of "fair size" were sunk and two others damaged.

SECRET TALKS

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U.S. Far Eastern air force commander, held secret conferences today with Gen. Wang (Tiger) Hsu-ming, Nationalist air force commander.

At a press conference later Gen. Partridge said the Chinese Communist and Soviet air forces in the Far East outnumber Americans four or five to one.

Partridge said the Communists have 8,000 planes and the Chinese Communists have about 2,000 of these—about even with the U.S. air force.

"There is not too much difference in type," he added.

"I can only say that we are ready to fight a war if one starts," he said.

Nationalists reported ominous new Red reinforcements pouring into coastal areas near the Tachens. The official news agency said 100 amphibious tanks had joined the 400 already reported in the area.

An American-built landing ship brought 150 more Tachens refugees to Keelung today. The refugees said American destroyers escorted them to safety after the LST fought off attacks by Red gunboats.

REDS SCARED OFF

It was the second time this week American destroyers were reported on escort duty. The refugees said the American ships did not participate in the fighting but stood nearby and helped "scare off" the Reds.

The U.S. 7th Fleet still was north of Formosa, blacked out at night under wartime conditions. United Press correspondent Al Kaff, aboard one of the five big carriers, said despite the black weather naval commanders were taking every step to keep their men and pilots at the highest stage of preparedness.

Film Board Head Warns Canadians Of Propaganda

LONDON, Ont. (BUP)—Dr. W. Trueman, chairman of the National Film Board, said Canadians should keep an eye on government agencies, such as the National Film Board because it was possible for the government to use such an agency for propaganda purposes.

Trueman told the London Canadian Club Wednesday that while he had never seen any indication this would happen, "it could, and it's a private citizen's democratic responsibility to keep an eye on it."

N.Y. Trip, \$1,000 Cash for Essay Contest Winners

An all-expense-paid trip to New York plus \$1,000 cash will be awarded as first prize to two high school students selected winners of an essay contest to be held by National Sales Executive Club.

Most high schools in Victoria and Gulf Islands district have agreed to participate under sponsorship of Victoria Sales Executive Club.

The two best essays—one by a boy, the other by a girl—on the subject, "Selling As a Career," will be selected later in the year.

Further details of the contest will be made available at schools in the near future, said Archie Smith, president of the Victoria club.

Additional prizes will be given to winners in local areas, Mr. Smith said.

Ted Kluszewski Gets Pay Hike

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday landed the big one in their 1955 contract net.

Ted Kluszewski, who already was drawing the biggest salary ever paid a Cincinnati player, signed his 1955 agreement for "a large raise."

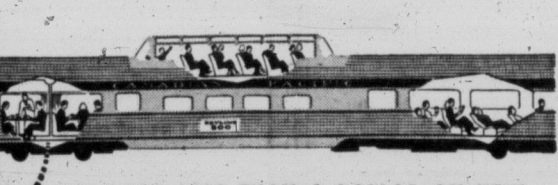
Kluszewski's new salary was estimated at between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

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BONNER DENIES GUILT FOR WOMAN'S LOSS

Mr. Bonner defended himself in the Legislature Thursday against those blaming him for a Westview woman's loss of a \$3,000 home at tax sale.

CCFer Tony Gargrave raised the matter in the Legislature last Tuesday. He said the house was lost because the attorney-general's department had not given prompt attention to an application by the woman's lawyer for a fiat.

Graham Ladner, counsel for Mrs. Mary Booth, the woman concerned, later charged the blame was entirely Mr. Bonner's.

Mr. Bonner said this was not the case. He said the application for a fiat was not received by his department until the prescribed time for commencement of an action had passed.

This answer did not satisfy Mr. Gargrave, who maintained: "Mr. Bonner is incorrect both in his facts and his interpretation of the Taxation Act."

Mr. Bonner insisted he was right and Mr. Gargrave wrong.

Civil Servants Earn 12% Less Than Other Workers, Says Turner

CCF MLA Urges Government to Close Gap And Give Workers Arbitration Rights Also

B.C. civil servants are receiving 12 per cent less than workers in outside industry, Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East), complained Thursday in the B.C. Legislature.

Mr. Turner, opposition whip, called on the government to close this gap and give its employees arbitration rights as well.

"It's time our civil servants became citizens and they can't become citizens until they can have the same right to advantages of our laws the same as everyone else," he said.

Mr. Turner accused the government of "breaking faith" with its employees.

"There is not a happy situation within the civil service at the present time," he said. "The whole thing was a bad mess left over from former governments but the situation has been made worse."

"The Liberals sat in government long enough to establish good relations but it was never done," he said.

Mr. Turner drew support and applause from Premier Bennett when he came to discuss the unemployment picture. The opposition member spoke against "automatic factories" and pointed out that while machines might do the work of men they won't buy the product as workers would.

"Here, here," said the premier. "That's exactly right."

Elsewhere in his speech, Mr. Turner lauded the accomplish-

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Victoria Press Appeal Against Increased Assessment Dismissed by Revision Court

Government reticence on methods employed in increasing commercial and industrial assessments this year brought complaints from two large city businesses at court of revision here Thursday.

J. C. Melville, representing Victoria Press, said he had to depend on a Canadian Manufacturers' Association brochure which based new assessments on 60 per cent of 1953 construction costs, plus depreciation.

He said he used that basis, and claiming maximum depreciation because the press plant works night and day, he figured the plant had been over-assessed by \$44,361.

But city assessor Alfred Joyce said the regulations did not specify 60 per cent, but "not less than 60 per cent." He added that Mr. Melville's suggested depreciation figure was larger than permissible.

Asked how the assessment base was arrived at, Mr. Joyce replied, "That's for the (provincial) commissioner to answer."

Mr. Melville also challenged the market value used by the assessors, pointing out that the building would be difficult to evaluate for sale as it would have to be changed considerably for any other use.

Member of the three-man

court, Saanich reeve Joseph Casey, said that point was debatable until such time as a sale were contemplated. The appeal was dismissed.

Speaking on behalf of Sidney Roofing, city lawyer J. G. Rutan said that as the basis was not known it was similarly not known whether the same basis was used for all industrial assessments.

Judgment was deferred in the Sidney Roofing appeal.

ARMY ALL FOULED UP BY CARBON-COPY TWINS

WERL, Germany (AP)—The sergeant told Cpl. Joseph Casavant to grow a moustache. "That's an order," the sergeant said.

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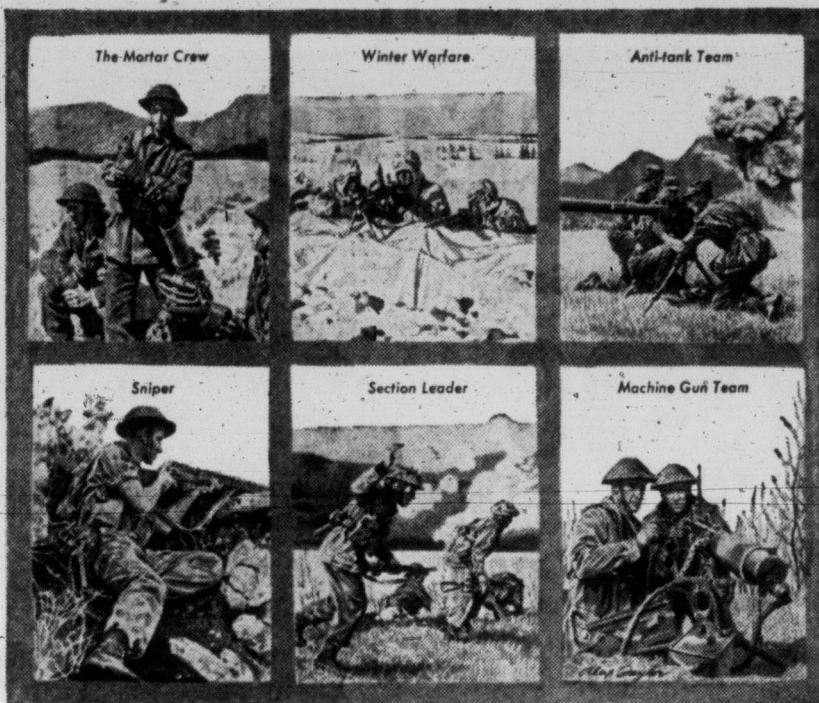
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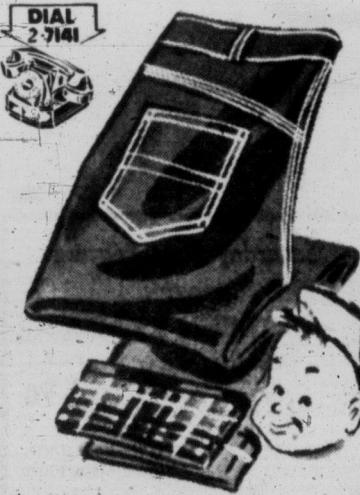
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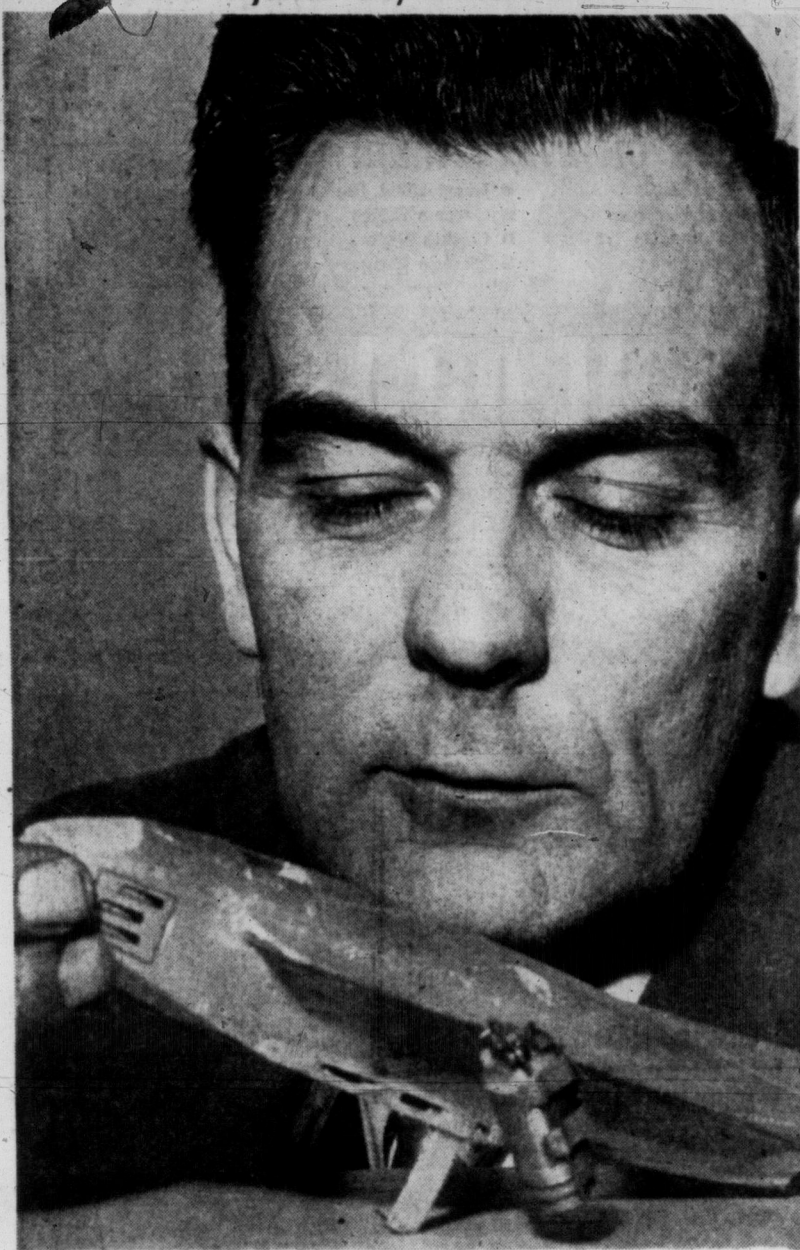
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Budget Changes Whole Basis Of Municipal and School Aid

Ottawa Rejected City Man's Swivel Jet



CITY INVENTOR RAY SQUIRE didn't call it a swivel-jet, but a "tilting" jet, and sent plans to the National Research Council five years ago. Bell Aircraft Company came out with revolutionary plane Thursday.

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Revolutionary Swivel-Engine Jet Brainchild of Victoria Inventor

Idea for Bell Aircraft Corp. revolutionary swivel-engine jet, unveiled Thursday, originated 11 years ago in the mind of a Victoria man en route here from Hong Kong.

Ray Squire, 40 now, was coming home from three years as an army prisoner of the Japanese. He worked out plans and specifications, but it was not until 1950 he sent them to Ottawa's National Research Council.

"But they told me the idea wasn't practical," he said today. Bell has a new jet-powered vertical take-off and landing aircraft which is expected to give an entirely new approach to both military and civilian air operations.

"I came home last night (2642 Fernwood Road) and there was this plane looking at me from the front page of the Times," he said.

Mr. Squire has tried the NRC with several inventions. Typical reaction: "They just shrug their shoulders." The council has never bothered to return his swivel jet plans.

MANY INVENTIONS
Before going overseas he worked out the idea for the proximity fuse. This type of fuse operates on a simple radio principle that explodes a shell when it gets near an object, rather than the shell making a direct hit.

He took his idea to the engineering faculty at UBC. This was in 1940.

"They told me it would take at least two years to develop and by that time the war would be over."

The fuse was developed—but

by joint efforts the United States and England in the early part of the war! It was due to the fuse that the mad Kamikaze attacks by Jap planes on U.S. carriers were warded off.

MADE MODEL
Mr. Squire, a grocer, has all sorts of ideas. Unfortunately he meets a stalemate wherever he goes. "I've tried every approach I can think of, but I've reached a dead end."

He has a model of the new swivel jet he made a couple of months ago. It works, too.

Sole advocate to date has been Major-General C. R. Pearkes, V.C., whom he first approached before sending plans to the NRC. The general, he reported, "could find no fault with the plans. He was most kind and co-operative."

He admitted the basic idea of any invention has first to be sold to concerns which may be interested in manufacture. Technicians take over from there. But first comes the idea. The imponderable of why his ideas have not "clicked" still baffles him.

Mr. Squire predicts that the Bell swivel jet aircraft will soon have the swivel jets adjustable to the point where the machine can stop in mid-air as fast as occupants can stand the strain. It would simply be a question of swiveling the jets around to the proper blast positions. This would be invaluable in wartime.

There is no point in patenting his ideas, said Mr. Squire. "Russia can make these things tomorrow, if they have the idea and follow through."

Currently in the works: A better motor to give one-third more power than conventional combustion types; a wing tank for jet aircraft to increase range 25 per cent; a submarine escape buoy.

With these, also, Mr. Squire is afraid his ideas will be ignored—until some corporation in another country gets into the act first.

Only Minor Tax Changes Proposed

The provincial budget for 1955-56 proposes an all-time high expenditure of \$211,814,341 on the overall cost of government, and new loan powers of \$90,000,000 for building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, toll highways and bridges, and developments by the B.C. Power Commission.

The total budget spending, which includes roads and all other capital public works, is an increase of \$7,504,994 over the estimates for the current year. To meet this the government expects to collect \$194,522,469 in general tax and other revenues and will dip into its accumulated revenue surpluses for the extra \$17,000,000.

NO MAJOR CHANGE

No major changes in the general tax structure of the province are proposed, but there are minor adjustments in land taxes in unorganized areas, some relief for mining companies doing exploratory work, and an adjustment of the machinery tax in rented premises.

The property tax change will reduce from 100 per cent to 75 per cent the amount of improvements on which the government collects a 1 per cent levy in the unorganized districts.

Mining companies doing exploration of talks to rent premises.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Pakistan Okayed

LONDON (Reuters)—The prime ministers of the British Commonwealth decided unanimously today that Pakistan can remain a full and equal member of the Commonwealth when she becomes a republic soon.

Gunmen Grab Sugar

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three gunmen, two of them masked, tied up a night watchman in a storage warehouse Thursday night and stole 10 tons of sugar worth about \$2,000. It was believed the sugar may be headed for an illegal distilling plant.

Fogged Plane Saved

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Pilot Harry O'Reilly of Vancouver drove down to the international border at Douglas today, picked up his plane from the roadway outside the customs office, and flew it back to the International Airport. (See Page 3.)

T-33 Hunt Stormbound

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Bad weather halted for the second straight day today the air search for a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer missing in B.C. mountains on a flight here from Gimli, Man., with two men aboard.

CBC Will Negotiate

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is prepared to reopen contract negotiations with employees threatening a strike to enforce demands, Revenue Minister McCann said today (See page 14.)

Fate of French Government Hangs on Vote Tonight

PARIS (UP)—Edouard Herriot, "grand old man" of French politics, made a dramatic last-minute appeal for harmony today in an effort to prevent the overthrow of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Political observers gave Mendes-France little better than a 50-50 chance of averting defeat for his government in a confidence test that may affect the future of the western alliance. The vote was scheduled for some time after midnight.

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Main points in provincial budget:

1. Entirely new system proposed for handling provincial grants to school districts and municipalities.
2. Total government aid to municipalities raised by \$5,300,000 for 1955.
3. Sales tax and motor vehicle license distribution to municipalities replaced by new per capita system.
4. No changes in general provincial taxes, but minor adjustments in some special levies.
5. Total provincial budget calls for a record expenditure of \$211,814,341, an increase of \$7,504,994.
6. New borrowing powers to provide \$30,000,000 for Pacific Great Eastern Railway, \$30,000,000 for toll highways and bridges, and \$30,000,000 for B.C. Power Commission.

Higher School Costs For Saanich, Oak Bay

Esquimalt Also Faces Increase According to Government Estimates

Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay homeowners can expect higher school taxes in 1955, Premier W. A. C. Bennett revealed in his budget speech in the Legislature today.

"The increase in the number of dollars to be raised for school purposes will amount to one mill or less, for Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the premier said.

"The small increase in the school tax burden in Saanich is due to the under-evaluation of real property such as to shift much of its school burden to the adjoining municipalities," Premier Bennett said.

He did not state whether the Saanich increase would be one mill or less.

School taxes in Victoria will either drop, or remain at 1954 level this year.

The increases in the three municipalities will be because of one or more of the following factors:

They are paying teachers' salaries above the salary grant scale and have to make up the difference locally.

Social services tax grants were out of proportion, compared to local ability to pay.

Competitive under-assessment resulting in shifting part of their school tax load to other areas in the same school district (in this case, Victoria City).

Or, equalized assessment will require them to pay a greater number of tax dollars at 10 mills for ordinary expenses than in the past.

Premier Bennett said the estimated 1955 school mill rate in Esquimalt is expected to be 13.27 mills, Oak Bay 13.27 mills, and New Westminster, 14.35 mills.

These mill rates do not include capital costs.

The province-wide average for 1955, including capital charges, will be 13.85 mills in cities and municipalities, and 10.62 mills in rural areas.

FORMOSA CAPSULE

MOSCOW—Molotov summons British ambassador and Nehru aide to Kremlin; details of talks not revealed.

LONDON—Britain writes off UN ceasefire plan; turns to Commonwealth's Asian leaders in new try to avert Far East as Commonwealth conference resumes discussions on Far East crisis.

PEIPING—Red radio blasts Churchill as "disgraceful accomplice of U.S. aggression" and "man of bad faith."

QUEMOY—Reds shell this strategic island near China mainland, underscoring defiant rejection of UN ceasefire plan.

LONDON—Eden warns China any attempt to seize island would "endanger world peace."

WASHINGTON—U.S. State Department doesn't like plan for Geneva-type ceasefire talks outside the UN.

Defiant Chiang Promises to Hit Red Mainland

U.S. Air Power Outnumbered 5-1

TAIPEI (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today Formosa has entered "a state of war," and that the day for "launching a counter-attack on the mainland is drawing near."

Chiang made the statement shortly after three waves of his bombers flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire and Communist night fighters in pre-dawn raids on Communist invasion buildings in the Tachens.

Nationalists said the bombers blasted Red artillery positions on Yikiangshaw Island, eight miles north of the Tachens, and struck Red naval concentration areas.

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Initial Plates For Good Drivers?

Suggestion that official recognition be given to good drivers by making available to them license plates bearing their own initials was made in the Legislature Thursday by Victoria's lawyer M.L.A. George Gregory.

Mr. Gregory introduced the idea as a means of encouraging safer driving and of bringing more revenue into provincial coffers. He suggested a small additional fee for those wanting initial plates.

"Those entitled to display them wouldn't mind that," he said, "and they would take extra care to see that they didn't lose them."

New School Cost Formula and Grant System Devised

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

A complete overhaul in the provincial government's method of dividing revenues with B.C. municipalities not only for education, but for general services, was laid down by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in his budget speech to the Legislature this afternoon.

The main portion of the budget was the long-promised "new deal" on education costs, but along with it the premier has revised the entire structure of provincial-municipal relations. In substance, the premier's plan does four things:

(1) Replaces the present system of grants toward school costs with a complicated formula which is designed to set a basic tax rate of 10 mills in urban areas and seven mills in rural areas for the ordinary costs of education.

(2) Sets up the provincial contribution of 50% of building new schools on a different basis.

(3) Wipes out the existing method of giving municipalities the money collected through 1% of the 5% provincial sales tax; and wipes out the granting of one-third share of motor vehicle license revenues now given to the municipalities.

(4) In place of these, sets up an entirely new system of grants-in-aid of local government based on population.

\$5.3 Million Boost in Grants

The premier said the overall effect of the change in policy will be to boost government grants to municipal areas by \$5,300,000 in the coming year to a total of \$40,850,000.

He said that the new plan should work out so that 58 of B.C.'s 64 cities and districts should either get decreases or no increases in local school taxation. In the other six the increases would be one mill or less.

In greater detail the formula calls for:

1. Abolishing the distribution to municipalities of their one-fifth share of the 5 per cent sales tax.

2. Abolition of the distribution to municipalities of their one-third share of motor vehicle license fees.

3. Abolition of the present method of distributing grants for education, which were based almost entirely on population. These three grants would have brought municipalities

and school districts a total of \$35,450,000 in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

They will be replaced by:

1. A yearly grant to each district, city and village municipality on a strictly population basis. This grant will be gradually reduced on a per capita basis, as the population increases.

2. A basic grant to each school district for 1955, sufficient to pay all education costs within standards laid down by the education department, over and above what a 10-mill rate will raise in taxes in cities and municipalities.

In rural areas, including all villages, this basic grant for 1955 will pay all school costs within department standards over and above what a 7-mill rate will raise in taxes.

The 10-mill rate in cities and district municipalities, and 7-mill rate in rural areas, will be the basic tax levy for education costs throughout the province.

Will Aid School Construction

3. A grant toward the cost of school construction. It will amount to 50 per cent of the total servicing and amortization of school building costs, where the cost to the district, for its 50 per cent share, is 3 mills or less on the district's total assessment.

When the district's 50 per cent building cost load exceeds 3 mills, the provincial government will pay 75 per cent of the balance, and the district 25 per cent.

The first new grant, the per capita hand-out, will provide municipal governments \$6,450,000 this year. It will be apportioned on the following scale:

For the first 3,500 population, \$14 per capita.

Between 3,501 and 8,000 population, \$9 per capita.

Between 8,001 and 50,000 population, \$5 per capita.

Over 50,000 population, \$2.50 per capita.

The two other forms of grants will give school districts a total of \$34,400,000 in 1955.

The broad effect of the new grant system will be, for the year 1955, to give municipalities, school districts and rural areas a grant total of \$40,850,000.

This represents an increase of \$5,300,000 over what they would have obtained in 1955 under the existing grant system. Compared with estimates of grants for last year, the increase is \$7,820,000.

In 1956, a new facet of the formula will come into effect, to provide for the normal increase in education costs.

A supplementary grant will be paid each school district to assist in handling this growth. The provincial government will pay 75 per cent of the boost in ordinary costs over the 1955 level.

This means 1955 education costs will be used as a base.

The supplementary grants only apply to expenditures over the 1955 level, and over the ten mill rate in municipalities, and the seven mill rate in rural areas.

Aimed at Eliminating Frills

The new school formula is aimed directly at cutting out frills. But it still maintains local autonomy.

This is achieved by setting a standard salary scale for teachers, a standard of school construction, and standards for other educational costs.

If an individual school board wants to exceed these standards, it must bear the full weight of the added financial burden.

The provincial government

will contribute its share only up to the standards set by the education department. From there, the school boards are on their own.

The new school financing proposal will contain a revised scale for teachers' salary grants. These have been based on 1954 average salaries.

Every three-year period a new average will be taken, to determine whether the salary range approved by the department is

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PRIZE FOR CROSSWORD WINNER REACHES \$300

The good, round sum of \$300 awaits the winner of Crossword Puzzle No. 98, which appears in The Times today on page 25, together with complete answer and explanation of Puzzle No. 97.

There were no winners of that test of wits, one of the clues that spoiled thousands of entries being the definition of the word "few." The clue read: "— experiences could be exciting to a dull type." The answer most entries gave was "new," but, as the explanation points out, it is the adventurous type rather than the dull one who finds excitement in new experiences. The dull type, not given to excitable reactions, finds FEW experiences exciting.

Another elusive answer was "hut" for the definition: "Can give you a measure of protection from the weather." "Hat," which was a common answer, obviously was wrong, since many a woman's hat is purely decorative, affording no protection whatever.

